

The War Cry

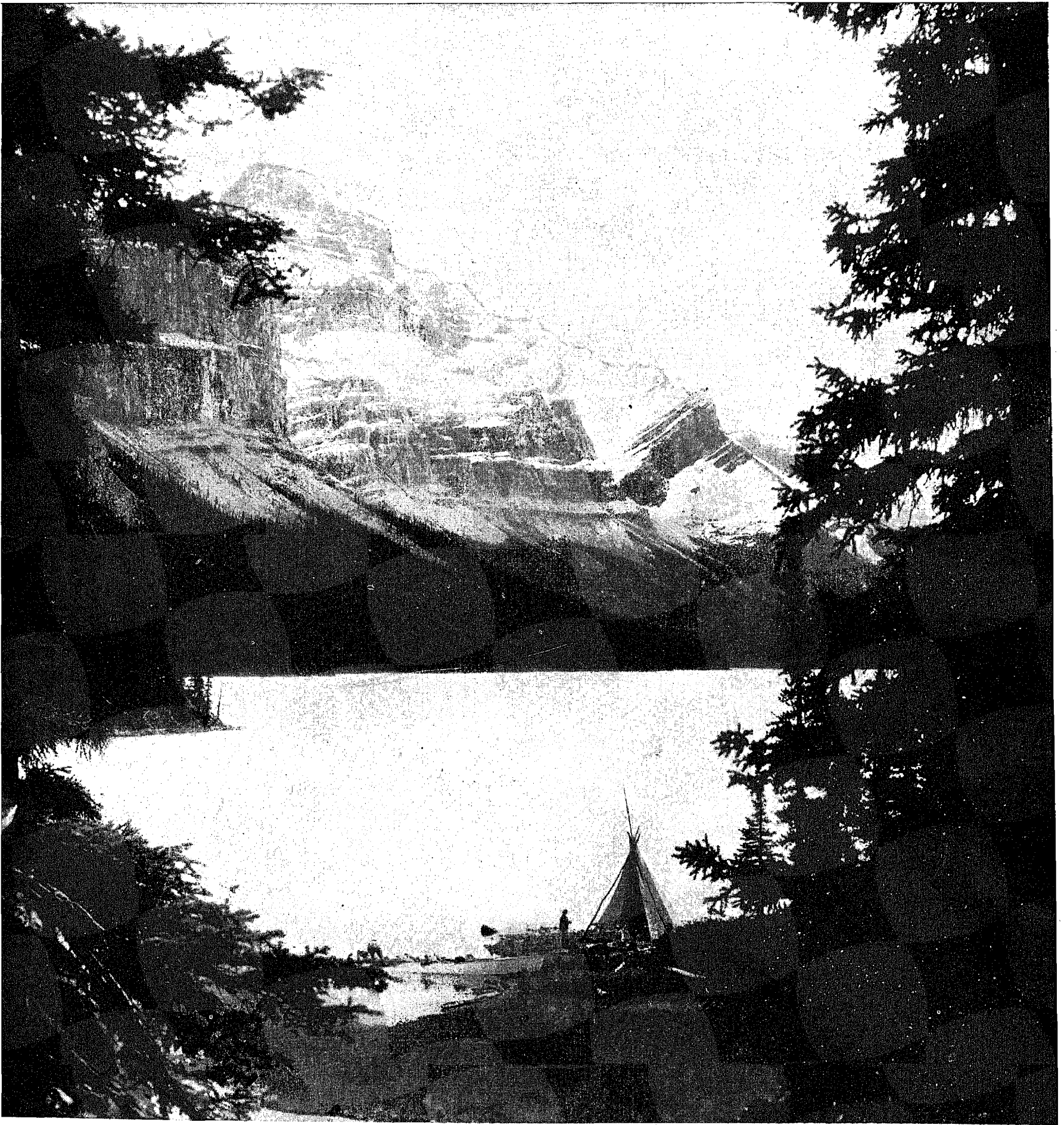


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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BEAUTIFUL LAKE LOUISE, in Canada's majestic Rocky Mountains, is a permanent reminder to all right-thinking people of God's tremendous handiwork. To the reverent person the Almighty speaks to His creatures not only through the staggering immensity of the solar systems and through the mighty mountains, but by means of the perfectly-formed tiny flowers that stud the shores of the lake. And the voice of God is the voice of love. During this summer season may He speak peace to all hearts.

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages on Various Themes

CHRISTIAN DISCIPLESHIP

BY MAJOR G. WHEELER, BONAVISTA, NFLD.

"And he said to them all, If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me."—Luke 9:23.

RECENTLY, while on my rounds of visitation, I met and talked with a man who was a regular attendant at the Lord's house, and a sincere observer of the Sabbath, but all this gave him no peace of mind and joy of heart. He wanted to know, "How may one know he is a Christian?"

I tried to explain that a Christian is a believer in Jesus, and a servant of Jesus. A profession of Christianity that does not comprehend these

birth. A man may have no written or mental record of that date, but the fact that he has spiritual life is evidence enough that he has been spiritually born. The occasion he will most certainly remember.

In the third chapter of the Gospel of John, we have a classic exposition by Jesus Christ Himself concerning this spiritual birth. He begins by emphasizing its absolute necessity, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God. Verily, verily I say unto thee, ye must be born again." It matters not how gifted, moral, or refined the natural man may be, he cannot understand, know, or please God,

ing famine of the Word of God and the faith of our fathers. Faith may be living yet, but it is perilously anaemic. It must be revived and proclaimed until Sinai thunders, and Gethsemane groans and Calvary bleeds. We need a revival of personal holiness and purity that will restore our lost sense of the holiness of God. The devil is ready to inoculate us with doubt, so as to give a final knockout blow.

The old-fashioned Christian is needed, with his open Bible, his secret place of prayer, his burden for souls, his neighborly love, his zeal for the house of the Lord, his compassion for souls, his tears, his

Christ's Invitation



THE conditions of Salvation are few, but all important. They are unalterable. They apply to every one who will acknowledge his sinful state. They apply to young and old, rich and poor—to everybody, for "all have sinned."

First and foremost, sorrow for sin is necessary, this including the giving up of wrongdoing and the rectifying (so far as possible) of wrongs done. Faith in Christ's atonement for sin, and the claiming of citizenship in the Kingdom of God complete "the great transaction."

If you will call upon the name of the Lord at this moment, this promise is for you: "Him that cometh to Me, I will in no wise cast out." You simply cannot go on existing without Jesus. **YOU NEED HIM!**

essentials is spurious. Such a profession is not true discipleship!

There is a broad sense in which many people claim to be Christians on the same grounds as my friend. But they are not happy, radiant Christians. The distinction between a nominal Christian and a true disciple of Jesus Christ must be closely drawn and clearly defined. Many persons are Christians institutionally, but not from experience;

for that which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit.

Jesus had something to say about the characteristics of discipleship. He revealed it in all of its aspects. He declared it to be a life of self-denial and cross-bearing. It puts Christ first in relation to self and all of its possessions. The world is no more friendly to vital Christianity than it was nineteen centuries ago. The Kingdom of God is irreconcilably at cross-currents with the world, and Jesus warned, "Who-soever therefore will be a friend of the world is the enemy of God." The world referred to here is the sum of those forces which stand in the way of the man who would try to do the will of God. To shun cross-bearing in favor of a more popular brand of Christianity is to forfeit Christianity altogether.

It seems that many Christians today are weak, flabby and irresolute. We settle down in arm chairs, we stand in the rear-guards, and wait for the Kingdom of God to come. There is a shameful lack of chivalry, heroism and spiritual aggressiveness. It is almost impossible to unite us for a great forward movement, a courageous and resolute stand against sin. God help us, and God give us Christians!

There was a time when Christians were feared. There was a time when Christianity had to be reckoned with, and when its testimony struck fear and terror to the hearts of the evil forces. But today so many Christians seem to be shorn of their strength, to be apathetic and languid. Awake, awake, O Church of God! A bruised and bleeding world is pleading and crying for love and compassion, for a message of faith, and redemption, and eternal life.

Oh, how Canada needs a mighty spiritual revival! There is an alarm-

prayers. Such Christian characteristics are all so near extinction, that those who possess them are, no doubt, regarded as a curious novelty.

Let us pray that God in His mercy will rekindle the dying embers of primitive Christianity, and bring us all to our knees in penitence and prayer. When this happens we shall again taste the thrilling sweetness of revival.

YOU CAN TRIUMPH!

TRIUMPH over the hard circumstances, as did Paul, whose "thorn in the flesh" became a reason for glorifying God. Conquer your weakness as Moses overcame his slowness of speech. Turn past defeats into victories as Joshua did at Ai. Help those who are more talented than you are as Aquila and Priscilla helped Apollos to a knowledge of the Holy Spirit. Be kept from backsliding. He will "keep you from falling, and present you faultless before the presence of His glory" at the last. Have the assurance of God's favor. The Spirit will bear witness with your spirit that you are a child of God. "God wants the offerer more than He wants the offering."

WORKERS TOGETHER

"For we are laborers together with God: ye are God's husbandry." 1 Cor. 3:9.

GOD is very well able to do His Gown work. He does not need your assistance, or mine. But of His wondrous grace He has deliberately chosen that He will work generally through the agency of men and women; and of His goodness, and love, and mercy, and grace beyond our understanding, He offers to us the privilege of taking a share in it.

Guy H. King.

MORNING MEDITATIONS

SUNDAY:

Nevertheless we made our prayer unto our God, and set a watch against them day and night . . .

Nehemiah 4:9.

Help me to watch and pray,
And on Thyself rely,
Assured, if I my trust betray,
I shall for ever die.

MONDAY:

What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall . . .

Mark 11:24.

Here waits the Saviour, all
gentle and loving,
Ready to meet us, His grace to
reveal;
On Him thy burden cast, trust-
fully coming;
Earth has no sorrow that
Christ cannot heal.

TUESDAY:

It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth. . .

Romans 14:21.

Oh, may the least omission pain
My well-instructed soul;
And drive me to the Blood
again,
Which makes the wounded
whole.

WEDNESDAY:

I do set My bow in the cloud, and it shall be for a token of a covenant between Me and the earth.

Genesis 9:13.

The thing surpasses all my
thought,
But faithful is my Lord;
Through unbelief I stagger not,
For God hath spoke the word.

THURSDAY:

As the hart panteth after the waterbrooks, so panteth my soul after Thee, O God.—Psalm 42:1.

Down at the Fountain, flowing
so free,
Jesus is sweetly speaking to me,
Lifting the burden up from my
soul,
Bidding my spirit rise and be
whole.

FRIDAY:

He shall call upon Me, and I will answer him: I will be with him in trouble . . .—Psalm 91:15.

Thou the Refuge of my soul
When the stormy billows roll;
I am safe when Thou art nigh,
All my hopes on Thee rely.

SATURDAY:

Ask, and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find. . .

Matthew 7:7.

That sweet comfort is mine; now
the favor divine
I've received through the
Blood of the Lamb,
With my heart I believe, and
what joy I receive,
What a heaven in Jesus' name!

ONE SHINING HOUR

To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth."—John 18:37.

THERE comes in life One Shining Hour,
When all our motives, actions, and the rest,
Are thrust into a fiery test.
And 't in that great hour of strife,
Of Hate, and Blood and Tears,
We then can justify the years—
Then we are crowned.
But if, alas! we fail—
Though little crowns be ours,
And petty salvos greet the ear,
We miss the wondrous glory of
the Crown of Thorns!

Colonel William Nicholson.

consequently no spiritual benefits accrue.

Christian discipleship is a life. It has a definite beginning just as truly as physical life has a definite beginning. All life begins with a birth. There is a physical birth; every man has a birthday. He may have forgotten the date of his birth; he may never have known the date, but this does not alter the fact that he was born. There is likewise a spiritual

The WAR CRY

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Brenge Gives The Reason

WHY CHRISTIANS LACK POWER

(Another chapter from "Helps to Holiness")

BY COMMISSIONER S. L. BRENGLE

ONE hundred and twenty thousand Midianites had come up to fight against Israel, and 32,000 Israelites rose up to fight for their wives, their children, their homes, their liberty, their lives. But God saw that if one Israelite whipped nearly four Midianites he would be so puffed up with pride and conceit that he would forget God, and say, "Mine own hand hath saved me" (Judges 7:2).

The Lord also knew that there were a lot of weak-kneed followers among them, with cowardly hearts, who would like an excuse to run away, so He told Gideon to say: "Whosoever is fearful and afraid, let him return and depart early from Mount Gilead." The sooner fearful folks leave us the better. "And there returned of the people twenty and two thousand; and there remained ten thousand" (7:3).

But the Lord saw that if one Israelite whipped twelve Midianites, he would be all the more puffed up, so He made a still further test.

The Unfit Eliminated

He said unto Gideon: "The people are yet too many; bring them down unto the water, and I will try them for thee there. And it shall be, that of whom I say unto thee, This shall go with thee, the same shall go with thee; and of whomsoever I say unto thee, This shall not go with thee; the same shall not go." So he brought down the people unto the water; and the Lord said unto Gideon, "Every one that lappedeth of the water with his tongue, as a dog lappeth, him shalt thou set by himself; likewise every one that bowed down upon his knees to drink. And the number of them that lapped, putting their hand to their mouth, were three hundred men; but all the rest of the people bowed down upon their knees to drink water. And the Lord said unto Gideon, "By the three hundred men that lapped will I save you, and deliver the Midianites into thine hand: and let all the other people go every man unto his place." "So the people took victuals in their hand, and their trumpets: and he sent all the rest of Israel every man unto his tent, and retained those three hundred men." (Judges 7:4-8).

These 300 men meant business. They were not only unafraid, but they were not self-indulgent. They knew how to fight, but they knew something even more important—they knew how to deny themselves,

not only when there was very little water, but when a river rolled at their feet. They were, no doubt, quite as thirsty as the others, but they did not propose to throw down their arms and fall down on their faces to drink in the presence of the enemy. They stood up, kept their eyes open, watched the enemy,

a thing they must have it, however much it may hurt and so unfit them for the fight.

I am acquainted with some people who know that certain food-stuffs injure them, but they like these things, and so they indulge themselves, at the risk of grieving the Spirit of God, and destroying

LOVE-SLAVES OF GOD

PENTECOST was a definite epoch in the Christian life of the first disciples—a second work of grace which lifted them into entirety of Christian character and spiritual efficiency. The gift was granted in response to their humble, eager, passionate, sacrificial surrender to the Spirit of Christ, to be possessed and used by Him as love-slaves of His purpose.

In its essential character the Pentecostal experience was an influx of divine love in and with the Spirit of Christ. He implanted within those wavering followers the sanctifying Christ-life, whereby they were irradiated, purified, and empowered to share His redemptive mission. They were marvellously transformed in themselves and in their service for Christ. The old pagan world soon knew the difference that Pentecost made.—J. Brice, in "Pentecost."

kept one hand on shield and bow, while with the other they brought water to their thirsty lips. The other fellows were not afraid to fight, but they must drink first, even if the enemy did steal a march on them while prostrate on the ground satisfying their thirst. Number one must be cared for, if the army were crushed. They were self-indulgent and never dreamed of denying themselves for the common good; so God sent them home along with the fellows who were afraid, and with the 300 He routed the Midianites. That was one to 400. No chance of self-conceit there! They won the victory and became immortal, but God won the glory.

There are fearful people who cannot face a laugh or a sneer, much less a determined foe. If they cannot be led to lay hold of the strength and boldness of the Lord, the sooner they quit the field the better; let them go back to their wives and babies and sweethearts and mothers.

But there are many who are not afraid. They rather enjoy a fight. They would as soon wear uniform, sell The War Cry, march the streets, face a mob, sing and pray and testify in the presence of enemies, as stay at home, perhaps rather. But they are self-indulgent! If they like

their health, which is the capital God has given them to do His work with.

I know some people who ought to know that a big supper before a meeting makes one drowsy and dull and heavy, and unfits the soul to feel spiritual realities keenly and to stand between God and the people, pleading with God, in mighty, believing, Elijah-like prayer, and prevailing with the people in clear testimony and burning exhortation. But they are hungry, they like such and such things, and so

BE A CRUSADER

in the

Great Campaign



"One Moment, Please . . .!"

BRIEF MESSAGES BY CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN

SKOWHEGAN! No, that's not profanity . . . It's a sizable city in the state of Maine. The name has long held boyhood memories for me from the days when I used Skowhegan paste on leather boots to keep them soft in snow or water usage. I still remember it came in a red-and-yellow box, with a moose-head on the label.

Skowhegan has other memories for me as well. I remember ducking through whirling traffic just at twilight in a last-minute effort to find lodging for the night. I remember the little sitting-room, where two families (one with four children and the other with five) waited their turn at the bathtub. After a day's journey in a sticky heat, a lot of dirt went down the drain that night!

I remember the eagerness we all felt to rid ourselves of the dust and heat of

travel—stains acquired in honest and necessary contact with the world.

There came then a new understanding of the soul's need for renewing and recleansing by the Holy Spirit. I saw more clearly why the blessings of yesterday will not serve for today, much less for tomorrow.

We must have contact with the world. If nothing else compels it, the taking of the Gospel message to others is a compulsion laid upon us all. Our spirits become dusty and begrimed with life. No harm will be done unless these stains are neglected and allowed to remain. They will then become injurious to health. Happily, there is no need of this. For, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from ALL unrighteousness."

they tickle their palate with the things they like, punish their stomachs, spoil their meetings, disappoint the starving hungry souls of the people, and grieve the Holy Ghost—all to gratify their appetites.

I know people who cannot watch with Jesus through a half-night of prayer without refreshments. Imagine "wrestling Jacob" (Gen. 32) stopping, in that desperate all-night of prayer with the angel for the blessing before meeting his injured brother Esau in the morning, to have food! If his soul had been no more desperate than that, he could have had his food, but on his return to wrestle he would have found the angel gone; and next morning, instead of learning that the angel who had left his blessing, had melted Esau's hard heart, he would have found an angry brother, who would have been ready to carry out his threat of twenty years before and take his life. But Jacob was desperate. He wanted God's blessing so much that he forgot all about his body. In fact, he prayed so earnestly that his thigh was put out of joint, and he did not complain. He had gained the blessing. Glory to God!

Agonizing in Prayer

When Jesus prayed and agonized and sweat, as it were, great drops of blood in the Garden, His disciples slept, and He was grieved that they could not watch with Him one hour. And He must be grieved today that so many cannot, or will not, watch with Him; will not deny their inmost self to win victory over the powers of Hell and snatch souls from the bottomless pit.

We read of Daniel (Dan. 10:3) that for three long weeks he ate no pleasant food, but gave himself to prayer during all the time he possibly could, so eager was he to know the will of God and get the blessing. And he got it. One day God sent an angel to him who said: "O man, greatly beloved!" and then told him all he wanted to know.

(Continued on page 14)

It Must Shine!

A TRAVELER visiting the lighthouse at Calais said to the keeper: "But what if one of your lights should go out at night?"

"Never! Impossible!" he cried. "Sir, yonder are ships sailing to all parts of the world. If tonight one of my burners were out, in six months I should hear from America and India, saying that on such a night the lights of Calais Lighthouse gave no warning and some vessels had been wrecked."

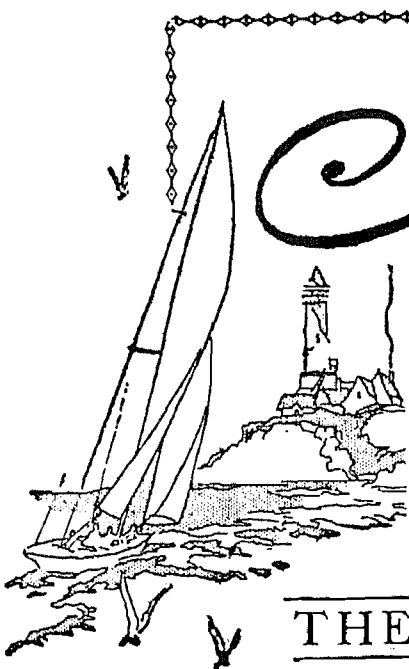
What a lesson to the people of God! Our lights must shine steadily and always, that other storm-tossed souls may be guided to Christ.

My Mother

We read about the mothers of the days of long ago, With their gentle, wrinkled faces and their hair as white as snow; They were "middle-aged" at forty, and at fifty donned lace caps, And at sixty clung to shoulder shawls and loved their little naps.

But I love the modern mother who can share in all the joys, And who understands the problems of her growing girls and boys; She may boast that she is sixty, but her heart is twenty-three— My glorious, bright-eyed mother, who is keeping young with me.

Florence Howard Wolcott



Adventurous Mary

By Adelaide Ah Kow



THE GIRL WHO BECAME A MISSIONARY NURSE

Our new serial story speaks of Major Mary Layton, retired and living in Newfoundland, and was written by an Australian Salvationist, who interviewed the Major when she visited that country following her repatriation from a Japanese internment camp. The Major's life is an example of Christian courage in the face of very real danger, for when China was invaded, all the horrors of war descended on the hospital where Mary labored, and some of her assistants were shot.

bitions. This sister had written to say that she could do with a helper to answer the door, prepare patients' trays, baths, and so on, and she thought that such a position would be good training for a future nurse. Would Mr. and Mrs. Layton place their daughter in her care?

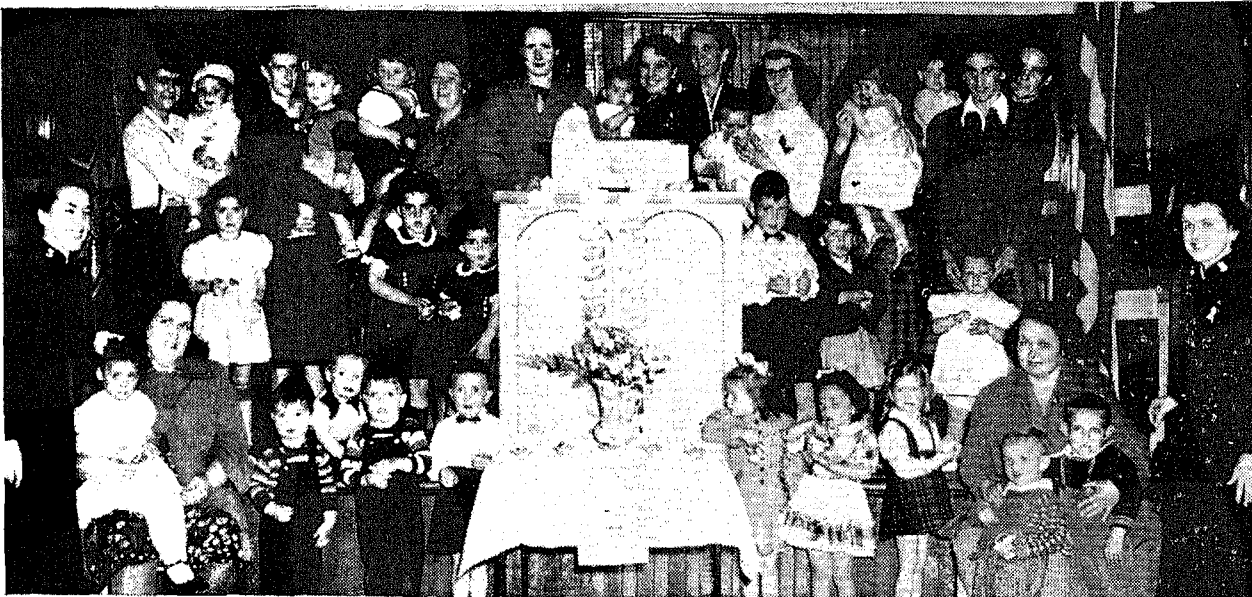
Edinburgh was a little farther away than Mrs. Layton wished her daughter to go, but she and her husband had great faith in any recommendation of Beverley's ma-

Never did nurses have a more willing helper. Dozens of times a day her untiring feet skipped up and down stairs, running errands and answering calls. When she was permitted to do anything at all in the wards—helping with the beds or carrying trays—how happy she was! No task was too menial or too monotonous—all were colored with the glow of Sister Dora's career.

Sister Duncan became interested

the girls, made a close friend of none. She was much too interested in her own work. She became fond, however, of the little teacher—a diminutive woman who needed to stand on three thick volumes to address her class. Although small in stature, she was not small in outlook, and when it was a question of duty versus pleasure, everyone knew on which side the little teacher stood. She tried to instill the same ideas into her class.

(To be continued)



MEMBERS OF THE BROCKVILLE CRADLE ROLL and their mothers attended the annual tea held recently under the leadership of Mrs. 1st-Lieut. W. Davies and Cradle Roll Sergeant M. Dempsey.

The first instalment dealt with Mary's childhood home.

"IT'S done her the world of good," said Mr. Layton. He was standing in his kitchen surveying the door and window-frames—from which Mary's vigorous scrubbing had removed every trace of grimy fingers—and the floor which, according to Beverley rules, had been scrubbed and "redded out."

"Yes," said his wife, dubiously. "But she's disappointed; she was so sure it would lead to nursing."

"Well, now," said Mr. Layton, "that's something I wanted to discuss with you. Here's a letter that came this morning. Look it over and let me know what you think about it. I must get back to the shop."

Mary, after a year at Beverley, had returned home disappointed, as her mother had said; she appeared to have reached a dead end. Others, however, had been working on her behalf. The matron, it seemed, had a sister in charge of a nursing home in Edinburgh, to whom she had mentioned Mary's abilities and am-

trition, while Mary's eager eyes and tongue pleaded eloquently for the chance.

"She'll be all right, mother," said Mr. Layton, comfortably. "Mary's no scatterbrain; she'll work with the best of them. I'll take her there myself—I could do with a few days off—and I'll be able to let you know what the place is like."

So the two adventurous spirits set off, and what a joy it was to Mary to learn on arrival that Sister Duncan would gladly set her free for the first few days that she might go out with her father while he remained in Edinburgh.

Gaily the two set about their sight-seeing. Princess Street, and Edinburgh Castle, of course; Portobello beach—because the sea was in itself a wonder to Mary; John Knox's house—a way of learning history that Mary thought infinitely preferable to books and class rooms—and Holyrood Palace, where she had the added excitement of seeing a royal review.

All too soon Mr. Layton's visit came to an end. But, even then, there was to Mary the joy of gaining an insight into a nurse's life.

in Mary and often took her out. She arranged, too, that Mary should attend a little class on Sunday afternoons, both for her religious education and to bring her into contact with a desirable type of companion. But Mary, though on happy terms with all

Your Question Answered BY "PILGRIM"

QUESTION:

My teacher says that Paul was killed by Nero about 66 A.D. Is this correct, and how old was Paul at the time of his death?—J.M.

ANSWER:

Yes, your teacher has imparted information that is generally accepted by the leading scholars of the Bible. Paul is believed to have been born about the year one A.D.

QUESTION:

Is it the carnal mind that is taken away at sanctification, and the carnal nature that is left? Are human appetites to be reckoned the same as the carnal nature? I shall appreciate your help in this matter.—M.S.

ANSWER:

The word carnal appears in the following passages of Scripture—Romans 8:6, 7:14; 15:27; 1 Cor. 3:1, 3, and 4; 1 Cor. 9:11; and Hebrews 7:16. I suggest that you read these passages with the aid of The Salvation Army Commentary on the New Testament, or Matthew Henry's Commentary. You might also refer to The Salvation Army Handbook of Doctrine on the subject of entire sanctification. The word carnal, you will note, is sometimes used as a synonym for material goods, and sometimes it is used as a designation for the sin principle within us. It is quite simple to tell the meaning from the connection in which the word appears. It is the sinful, carnal nature that is removed in entire sanctification. Natural, human appetites remain, and it is these we must "keep under," and direct that our lives may be right, and consistent with the standards of God's holy law in spirit and in word.



PROGRESS IN THE "OPERATION 70" CAMPAIGN was evident when a young people's singing company was recently commissioned at Grandview, Vancouver, B.C. Leaders: left to right, Mrs. M. Sweet; Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Hammond; Mrs. J. Dickenson; Mrs. Graham and Major K. Graham (former Corps Officers).

the front page of War Cry the picture open-air attack. It was one of which the Salvation Army then a number of the officers was the attitude of one message, and the crowd the shore appeared intently. Has this in Canada? We have thousands of folk he continent through ioning in their cottages, and few give spiritual things. Is of an idea for the in this their Youth "Operation 70?" t the boats!" I hear at is a challenge, I n't think their ac- the ingenuity of ung folk. "Where are are always three

* *
editorial staff fur-Christian camp in s privileged to meet R. G. LeTourneau, millionaire and his u noticed the other t news par in the t that LeTourneau a ship for Liberia Coast) loaded with bearing 500,000 acres growing of rice, n an effort to help natives. Mr. Le- a pact with God in elped him succeed, : 90 per cent (not er cent that most of his earnings to has kept his word; lti-millionaire, yet recounts—he does on himself, as his oy no means over-

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7 men put their or God what a for- Church of God in make. I often think esture it would be ld pay for some ospel messages as rful as those that ste and coffee, in ons so that the i going to work in es would see them. for a sky-writer, such "writing on ired-foot letters as ORD." "PRAYER INGS;" "WHERE ND ETERNITY?"

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r has conducted a some conclusions among students. ome 17,000 youths veral colleges, and ere a revelation. was the statement, go by what their rather than what and the figures: ents drink, ninety sons and eighty- f their daughters ents are abstainers ent of their sons er cent of their ot touch drink." phases of the sur- preponderance of those whose par- pper salary brack- tements, but the e picture was the was so pronounc- erties contacted. with drug-taking revelations in our : makes a sordid ying to satisfy the l with such trash. the numbers of o find true happi- rist!

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Observations

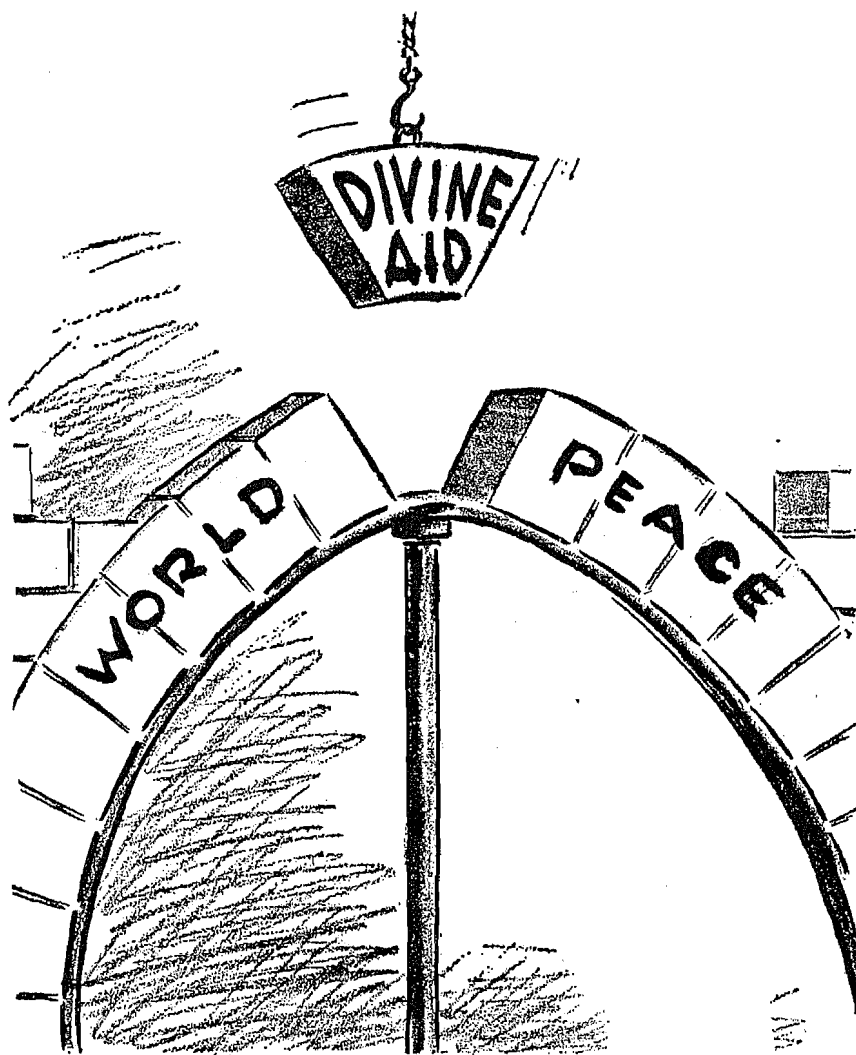
On a Variety of Subjects — Army and Otherwise

War Cry was a blood-and-fire bulletin, with the Gospel being fairly shouted from every page. In that day people bought the paper because its writers were bold, attacking big-time rackets and generally making it exciting and forceful reading.

"Now, it is a more or less inter-denominational paper, and if one is not interested in music, ranks, current events, or how to make 'apple-upside-

Cry constantly attacking salacious literature and drink? Striking pictures and cartoons have recently been published—one on the front page—drawing attention to these evils.

But for our zealous comrade to say that fourteen of The War Cry's sixteen pages are of a non-spiritual character—well! Take the frontis- piece—that is usually a straight-



THE KEYSTONE TO WORLD PEACE is not bigger guns or faster planes or more social improvements, but genuine brotherhood, brought about by a universal acknowledgment of God and His commandments. As General J. Smuts once said, "We do not need any new order in the world today but only a faithful adherence to the Christian idea."

down-cake' (sic) then all one will read will be the first two pages. However, I am faithful War Cry boomer, so you see I still have a soft spot for The War Cry!"

I appreciate this young man's frank statement, even though I must hasten to say that he is wrong in most of what he says! By his reference to the Army's attacking "big time rackets" no doubt he was thinking of the time when, for instance, Bramwell Booth went to prison in an attempt to prove how easily a young girl could be sold into white slavery, and was successful in getting action by the House of Parliament.

The organization has not changed one whit in its hatred of sin, although the authorities are not so quick to jail our members for standing up for the right! Did the Army not wage war against the vicious penal system of Devil's Island, and succeed in having it abolished? More than that, we were given the job of repatriating the convicts to France! Is not The War

from-the-shoulder Gospel message; page two consists of readers' spiritual contributions and Bible meditations. Page three usually contains parts of Brengle's remarkable writings on holiness; page four is for young people—and is definitely spiritual. Page five usually consists of a full-page spiritual article (or these Observations); page six is either thrilling tales of missionary work in other lands, or peppy messages "From Platform or Pulpit." Page seven could be called secular, as it tells of latest discoveries, medical progress, etc. Pages eight and nine are generally reserved for up-to-date news of the Army in England and Canada; page ten is a delight to that fine body of women known as the Home Leaguers, while the cross-word puzzle would only be abolished at the Editor's peril! (The puzzle is decidedly Scriptural.) Page eleven (here we come to the apple-cake) is by no means all recipes; most of it is human interest stories of particular value to "all members of the family"—and all with a decided religious touch.



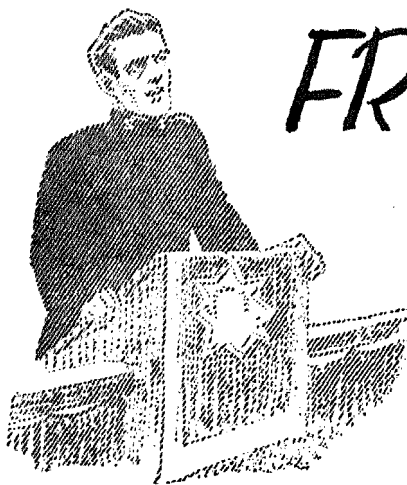
Page twelve is almost 100 per cent Army, but in an official organ there must be a place for coming events, promotions, appointments, etc., and for little pars about the sick and wounded. Page thirteen is for musicians, but their main "beef" is that it is so brief; Army musicians are such a large and important part of the organization that they want (and should have) a paper of their own. Page fourteen is for obituaries, and what kind of journal would The War Cry be if it did not give due tribute to faithful soldiers? Page fifteen is for corps reports, and how assiduously it is perused! I've watched folk turn the pages of The Cry as I have sat in our hall, (before the meeting starts) and they invariably turn to the corps reports "to see if there's anything about our Mary or John." Page sixteen alternates between a Gospel hymn and radio pars, and "Christianity in the news"—100 per cent spiritual. Still, we welcome constructive criticism, and would like to know what other readers suggest.

* * *
Bound in light blue covers, with the title in white lettering, "Envoys of Peace," the British and Foreign Bible Society's annual report is a revealing book of a hundred pages, containing graphic accounts of the romance of spreading God's Word throughout the world. A review of the book states, in part:

The Society is working with individual translators, revisers or committees in 178 different languages, forty-three of which have never before known a version of the Christian Scriptures. Of these new languages, ten versions were completed in 1951—a record number for the Society—while seven New Testaments and three complete Bibles, also published for the first time, making this one of the most memorable years in the Society's history; and this despite the facts that costs of production have steeply risen.

* * *
The report abounds in moving stories of heroism; even where danger is absent, there may be acute discomfort, sometimes harder to bear. Here is one example, illustrating the strenuous nature of colportage in Syria. It comes from a man who travels in Djazirah, Hauran and Djebel Druze. He set out "in a bus with sixteen seats, filled with twenty-five adults, ten to twelve children, two sheep, over half-a-dozen chickens and two cocks, not to mention all the passengers' luggage and thousands of smaller animals which caused considerable irritation! "After running some six hundred kilometres, very often in the wilderness on what was called a road and which was, in reality, a succession of ditches, heaps of mud and collections of small stones, I was able," writes colporteur Falah, "to visit fifteen towns and villages, where I could by God's grace sell 1,117 copies of the Holy Scriptures in Arabic, Assyrian, Ancient Syriac, Armenian, Turkish, Kurdish, English and French to all sorts of people."

* * *
The report does not envisage quick results on a mass scale. The Kingdom, as Jesus told us, does not come in that way, and the obstacles—never greater in some respects than now—are faced with stark realism. Even so, the Bible was the best selling book in Japan and elsewhere last year. As the report so vividly reveals in its panoramic sweep, the Word continues to yield proof of its incomparable power in what might often seem the stoniest ground.



OFFICERS and ministers of the Gospel are invited to forward excerpts from messages they have given, the only proviso being that the lessons sent along are evangelistic in character.—Editor.

GIVE me a man of God—one man whose faith is master of his mind, and I will right ten thousand wrongs, and bless the name of all mankind.

Give me a man of God—one man whose tongue is touched with heaven's fire, and I will flame the darkest hearts with high resolve and clear desire.

Give me a man of God—one man, one mighty prophet of the Lord, and I will give you peace on earth, bought with a prayer—not a sword.

Give me a man of God—one man true to the vision that he sees, and I will build your broken shrines, and bring the nations to their knees!

George T. Liddell.

In this earthly life we are never very far removed from suffering. There are places where it is especially in evidence and where tragedy seems to shriek at us. Yet for truth's sake and for the sake of perspective let us remind ourselves that there is much wretchedness that is covered as well as much that is exposed. I could tell of a man with many thousands a year whose home is a desolation and whose heart aches daily because of a miserable marriage. He faces the world bravely and is envied by those who do not know, and it is rarely, and then usually by accident, that a rent appears in his armor of reserve. Even the positions we think most sheltered and privileged have their own peculiar penalties, and if we saw reality and judged not from appearances, we might know that there is more equality in life than is supposed.

Rev. W. A. Cameron
Toronto.

"If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above."—Col. 3:1.

The reality of the Easter Message is not to be seen in Easter bonnets, nor in lilies, nor even in packed churches. It is proven only in changed lives. How has it changed yours?

Rev. Clifford Elliott,
North Battleford, Sask.

The Bible has been abused, outlawed, cut to pieces, burned at the stake yet each time when its foes thought it vanquished, the marvelous Book took a mighty leap into new life, amazing its enemies and chagrining all Hell.

After reading Plato, Socrates and Aristotle, we feel that the specific difference between their words and Christ's is the difference between an inquiry and a revelation.

Joseph Parker

FROM PLATFORM and PULPIT

PITHY SENTENCES FROM THE MESSAGES OF THOSE WHOSE BUSINESS IT IS TO PROCLAIM THE WORD OF GOD

Our generation is in awe of power—the power of machinery, of armies, of money, of mind and of government. But St. Paul writes of a greater power, the power of God; it is the power of the Creator, of the sea, the wind, the earthquake and the fire. The power also of the Redeemer—the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth. It is for all, and none are beyond its reach and mercy. It means salvation from sin, from futility and from death; we need only believe and receive it."

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod,
Knox Church, Winnipeg.

Jesus knew that Peter would deny Him, and Judas betray Him, and the others, seeking self-preservation, all forsake Him, and that only Pilate's wife would raise a voice in his behalf. And when loaded with your sins and mine, forsaken of lover and friend, and with Father's face averted, He cried, "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" He had known from the beginning that this would be the ultimate of the course He chose to take. Yet He steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem.

Shall I curse Judas for betraying Him? Have not millions betrayed Him for even less? Shall I berate and condemn Peter for denying

Him? Have not we ourselves flinched from sharing his Cross? Oh, thank God that with Him there is everlasting mercy, and that His Son's deepest heart-prayer was, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do!"

Rev. C. Fairbairn

The Holy Spirit came to take Christ's place in the lives of His people. He is the Creator Spirit, the Giver of life in Christ. It is by His power that men are born anew—that transformation of character which only the figure of the New Birth can describe adequately. It is He who releases men from the power of sin and makes the slave of sin a free man in Christ.

We have seen many cases of men, whom years of evil habit had left helpless before temptation, set free so completely from that temptation that it made no appeal to them. He endows the believer with power: For example, it was by the power of the Holy Spirit bestowed on him in a burning experience that D. L. Moody moved the world.

Dr. George C. Pidgeon,
Toronto.

We do not need more Christians so much as we need better Christians; and when we have better Christians we will have more Christians.—Joel Sorenson.



"Cast thy bread upon the waters; for thou shalt find it after many days."—Ecclesiastes 11:1.

We may cast our bread upon the waters by calling upon our unsaved relatives and friends and reading God's Word and praying with them. Remember, "The Word of God is quick and powerful and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit and of the joints and marrow, and is a discernor of the thoughts and intents of the heart." Heb. 12:4. The unsaved world needs to hear the word of God.

We may cast our bread upon the waters by distributing good tracts and Gospel literature. Many church members make no pretence at all of engaging in any personal evangelism, excusing themselves on the ground that they are not qualified, or it is a job for the preacher or someone else. Yet the history of the Church clearly teaches that when the Gospel has full course, and the Word of God goes forth with power, it is largely because lay Christians get the burden upon their hearts until it drives them out into the highways and hedges to reach the lost for Christ.—Rev. P. L. Chase.



Floral Symbols

No. 3—The Rose of Sharon

BY GEORGE TESTER

the bark (cortex) and the bud is slipped in and bound securely with tape and grafting wax. Then, if the graft takes on the wild briar, it produces from its sap the beautiful rose, according to the particular scion used. Many different scions can be budded on to the same bush if desired. What a sublime picture of a child being trained up in the way he should go! Though he is a "chip off the old block," (Adamic nature) yet, like Timothy, he can be taught to know the Holy Scriptures that are able to make him "wise unto salvation."

(To be continued)

TOLERATED CHURCH

Thirty-four years of communism have not extinguished religious feelings in the Russian people. That is what Dr. Martin Niemoeller told a press conference in London. Christians in Russia, he said, accept the regime and work within it in much the same way that early Christians accepted the pagan regime in ancient Rome. I feel, Dr. Niemoeller said, that a Bolshevik regime with a church is a much better thing than a Bolshevik regime without a church. The Orthodox Church in Russia is not a beloved church, Dr. Niemoeller said, but it is a tolerated church.

IT is a fine morning in June, and in the formal garden is the woman of the house, with a visitor. Addressing the latter, a rosarian (or rose-specialist) the housewife remarks, "Can you tell me what has happened, sir, to my rose? It's growing very coarse and lusty."

"Why madam, it is simple. I'm sorry to tell you that these vigorous branches are from below the original graft—not above—which is normal. We shall have to prune them back unmercifully, and maybe it will prove too late."

If nothing is done in that case the rose will go back to the wild briar state (rose canina, or dogrose), for sometimes the new graft dies entirely.

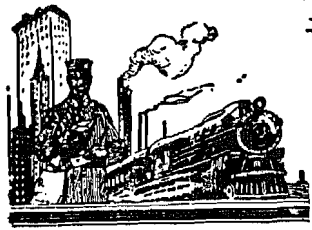
Consider the gardener's illustration as a crude picture of the struggle between the flesh and the spirit, portrayed by St. Paul in Romans 7:19, "For the good that I would I do not, but the evil which I would not, that I do."

What then is our carnal nature? It is not our actual flesh and blood, but the "old Adam;" it becomes "self," or the "self-nature." What an intense struggle

it is to the average Christian to conquer the flesh, yet, as we look for the solution, it is found in Romans 8:2, 3. In this triumphant outburst of Paul, "For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death," we see it is by an act of faith—not by a struggle—that we appropriate the resurrection power of Christ to defeat the old "self-nature." When temptation stalks you like a lion, the simple solution is to declare yourself "dead to sin" and "alive unto righteousness," and even Satan cannot tempt a dead man, who is alive unto God. This takes place in our obtaining the gift of holiness.

Take another aspect of the flower under discussion: The rose is the queen of flowers; Jesus Christ is the Christian's "Rose of Sharon." If there is any more beautiful flower than the rose, man has not so far discovered it. Its captivating perfume is typical of the fragrance that Christ imparts to the Christian's life.

The modern way of growing roses is known as budding. A slit is made in



THE Magazine - Section

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO ALL



YOUR BRAIN IS BETTER AFTER FORTY YEARS ARE REACHED

IT is time that the too-old-at-forty myth went the way of the dodo. Mental facts about age show that you grow until, between twenty and twenty-five, you have reached your top physical powers. Then for five or ten years you remain stationary, and from thirty to thirty-five begins a gradual decline.

This is due to everyday wear and tear, as with a machine. Your tissues begin to lose vitality, your muscles become less elastic, and your body less supple. But this decline is so gradual that most people should barely notice it. Only in your sixties should you slow up.

What about the mental aspect of middle age? Many otherwise intelligent people believe the mental powers decline as one grows older; that the mind in the forties is less agile than in the twenties. It is simply not true that the mental powers decline in middle age. Just the opposite is true. With the lessening of physical powers, actually the brain is likely to do better. Many experts put the heyday of intellectual development between thirty-five and sixty-five.

Harvard University scientists looked into this question some years ago. Their verdict: "The assumption that there is a rapid decline after forty years of age in the quality and quantity of work is grossly inconsistent with the evidence." If in his forties a person is unable to think as quickly as he used to in his twenties, there are other reasons.

Life after forty—as at any other time—depends on your attitude of mind. You can either be "too old" or "as young as you feel." But the last thing that matters is the number of your birthdays.

LONGEST WORD

THE new-words' section of Webster's New International Dictionary could be called the breeding ground of the English language. Dr. John P. Bethel, a youngish, non-stodgy man who is general editor of the dictionary, modestly calls it a "trial balloon" section, in which words are groomed for possible inclusion in the main dictionary. But it would seem to be more than a trial balloon: past performance has shown that ninety per cent of the new words eventually make the grade.

Every entry in new words has been studied, debated, investigated, and sometimes even fought over. That is, all except one. Dr. Bethel admits that there is a medical term included that the editors might have leaned over backwards a little to include. But it is an especially useful word—useful to the editors, at least.

The truth about the medical word is this: For years Webster's has been pestered with letters asking what the longest word in the dictionary is.

Now there has never been a survey made to determine the longest word. Some of the editors thought that perhaps "honorificabilitudinitatibus" was the longest, but no one could be sure. So the whole staff was pleased when recently a monstrously long word popped up, meaning a lung disease which miners are liable to contract. This word the editors point out to all inquirers as undoubtedly the longest word in the dictionary. In case you want it settled, here it is: Pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanokoniosis.

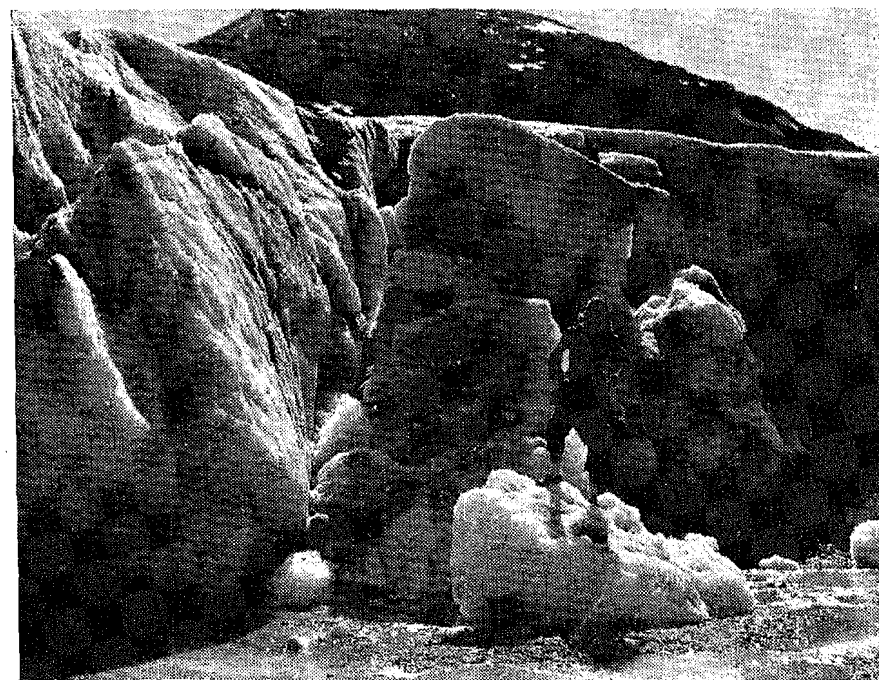
New Equipment For Fire Fighting

IT crawled up the hill with the greatest of ease. From a distance, it looked as though a man was guiding an oversize plough with no tractor in front of the plough. At close range, however, the efficiency of this new accession to forest fire-fighting equipment became apparent. The tiny wheels rolled along on the self-laying tracks as surely

cent demonstration, was the newly perfected pack-tractor, brain-child of mechanical staff technicians of the Department's Southern Research Station at Maple, Ont.

Proud as they were of the success of the prototype during test, the Ontario Department's technicians are prouder still now. The wheel-track vehicle has attracted the at-

Cooling Vistas For Scorching Days



(Upper) The Columbia Icefields Highway. (Lower) A tourist examines ice formations among the Columbia Icefields.

as any railway speeder along a railway line, while the six horsepower motor roared in triumph as it successfully powered the 500 pound vehicle up the fifty per cent grade with its 700 pound load.

The object thus operating, and claiming the rapt attention of a large group of Ontario Government representatives and Department of Lands and Forests officials at a re-

tention of U.S. Army officials—is, even now, undergoing demonstration and elaborate testing at a California U.S. Army proving-grounds.

About half the length, width and height of the average railway station platform baggage-truck, the sturdy pack-tractor was conceived and designed to facilitate the transportation of gas-engine fire-pumps and other heavy and awkward

BARREN SOIL RECLAIMED IN AUSTRALIA

A GREAT soil reclamation project, designed to increase Australia's food production, is following a cloud of diesel smoke across the arid scrublands of south-eastern Australia.

The plan promises to dwarf even India's record-breaking 10,000,000-acre reclamation project.

Scientists have found the way through special fertilizers to unlock fertility in soil that for generations carried only stunted gum trees, heath and broom grass, thus opening new vistas of prosperity for hundreds of square miles of Australia's undeveloped territory and desert.

Backed by one of Australia's biggest insurance companies, the project's immediate target is to make a 1,000,000-acre oasis of pasture land in the desert that sprawls across the Victoria-South Australia border.

But an insurance company spokesman indicates that eventually the project may be extended to include as much as 20,000,000 acres for reclamation.

The barren areas have well distributed rainfall and railways to carry produce to market. But the terrain has unpromising, surface sand which blankets valley floors from two to ten inches deep over a layer of deep clay.

The first reclamation work, started in 1949, was carried out on a 500,000-acre tract in the state of South Australia.

Huge diesel tractors, working in pairs linked by chains and fifty-foot logs, trundle through the scrub battering and flattening thirty acres an hour.

Other tractors drag eight-furrow plows in tandem, turning over eleven acres an hour, stump-jumping shares and discs slicing seven inches below the surface to root out stumps.

After three years, 45,000 acres of land have been cleared, 23,000 acres have been deep-plowed, 10,000 acres of pasture and lucerne grow lushly, and another 4,600 acres have been seeded.

complementary equipment through bushland or swamp, over rubble or rock, up hill and down dale. Heretofore, such equipment was shouldered by rangers and laboriously packed through the forest, at necessarily much slower speed, constantly impeded by windfalls and underbrush which often had to be chopped through or cut away to permit passage.

Heavy fallen logs must still be gone around or cut through on occasion, but the caterpillar-type traction of the new pack-tractor is such that few obstacles bar its progress. Average speed through the bush with a 700 pound load is a good mile an hour and sometimes better, depending on the terrain. This is about fast enough, over rough ground, for the man walking behind to guide and control the vehicle.

Steering and speed controls are on the upper ends of a rig resembling plough handles and permit the efficient manipulation of the seemingly clumsy conveyance. It waddles for all the world like a big, fat duck when in motion, but, what is important, it gets there—at no slow speed considering its load and the terrain negotiated—and what's more important still, it permits the fire-fighters to arrive at the site of a forest fire in a condition to go right at the job of fighting the flames.

IN DISTURBED JAVA

Soul-Stirring Meetings Led by Commissioner Bladin

THE first week of his month's campaign during July has swiftly passed in Indonesia and Commissioner John S. Bladin, the General's special representative and International Travelling Commissioner, has left Bandung for Central Java.

At Djakarta Airport the Commissioner was met by Lieut.-Commissioner Arthur T. Hughes and officers and cadets from the district. Brigadier Lehmann brought several cars laden with local officers and soldiers in their colorful Chinese and Japanese dresses, and the Commissioner was delighted with the warm welcome. The same evening the officers and cadets at the training college heard stories from the Commissioner of his early life and officer-ship.

Great Youth Rally

After 180 kilometres by car the party arrived in beautiful Bandung, where an officers' meeting was held in the Bandung Congress Hall. The third day saw visits to the fine Children's Home and to the Beatrix Maternity Clinic. At night there was a great youth rally in Bandung Hall.

The Commissioner was thorough-

ly at home with the young people. On Saturday the Commissioner visited the headquarters and "Tempelhof," the eventide home at Bandung. At night he lectured to a large crowd in the Protestant Dutch Church, describing highlights of Salvation Army work around the world.

Sunday was a happy day for the Salvationists at Bandung: first at the Dutch-speaking corps on Sunday morning and at the Indonesian-speaking corps in the evening, powerful meetings were held. A score of earnest seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat on both occasions.

Travelled by Air

Some areas had been rather disturbed by bandits and aeroplanes were temporarily grounded for ten days before the Commissioner arrived. Fortunately, normal services were restored in time for the Commissioner's tour, as a good deal must be done by plane to cover the great distances.—British War Cry.

FORTY YEARS AGO

EXACTLY forty years ago on August 20, William Booth, Founder and first General of The Salvation Army, laid down his sword.

No man has ever had more devoted followers. Every one who can claim even to have once seen him, tells with glowing pride of the experience. Those who were privileged to fight under his direction cannot yet look upon his photograph without a quickening of the heart-beat and a fresh pang of regret that he is no more with us.

How can the Army adequately demonstrate this gripping affection? Should it not be by a persistent endeavor to maintain that swift crusading against evil, that unremitting restlessness to be striking hard blows at the Devil which made the Founder so irresistible a warrior? He could not brook the idea of "settling down," or of serving because it was merely the habit so to do. His whole being burned to break through barriers which deterred other men, and to snatch sinful and suffering souls from the jaws of Hell. The maintenance of this spirit will be the best tribute paid to his memory.

"THE MIDNIGHT CRY"

By Lt.-Colonel Frank T. Waller, Commanding Officer, South China

MY immediate and continued reaction to "The Midnight Cry" is that night has already closed in on the world. The Church of God is wearied by long waiting for the long-promised return of our Lord to claim His Bride and has, for the most part, relaxed into sleep. Only here and there are a few faithful souls whose eager anticipation has kept them awake and ready for the wonderful day of His return.

We have the double task of watching for the coming of the Bridegroom and of keeping alive in others this glorious hope. We are the watchers, and from us the cry must ring through the darkness, "Behold, the Bridegroom cometh!" We are to break the silence of the night with the positive declaration

that, unless men and women everywhere bestir themselves and get ready for Him, they will be left outside for eternity.

"The Midnight Cry" revives in me this sense of stern responsibility: to tell the world that Jesus is on the way back. I know not when, but I do know He is on the way, and I must make it known by every means in my power, using the usual and the unusual; anything to convince my fellows that this is a live reality.

"The Midnight Cry" is a challenging call to action. To me, that I may more deeply sense the imminence of His return, and to others that, through my witness, they may fill their lamps now and not wait until it is too late.—The British War Cry.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

U.S.A. RADIO PROGRAMS

One hundred and four radio stations throughout the Eastern U.S.A. Territory have already signed up for The Salvation Army Broadcast which is to begin on Sunday, September 7, and to run for thirteen consecutive Sundays. Prepared under the direction of Brigadier Horace Weatherly with a group of colleagues at the Territorial Centre, these programs will feature instrumental and vocal music, and the speakers will include Commissioner E. Pugmire and Commissioner D. McMillan. The recordings are now in the process of preparation.

IN HOLLAND

At the annual Salvation Army Prison Workers' Conference in Amsterdam, at which more than 200 officers and local officers were present, it was reported that 8,956 cell visits had been made and 7,874 hours had been devoted to meetings for prisoners.

USE OF FRENCH LANGUAGE

As a sign of the international character of the Army and in order to encourage the use of French among young Salvationists the International Youth Depart-

ment has held an "At Home" at the Training College in London. There was a French buffet, and an instructive program was arranged. Free tickets were issued to young people who had some knowledge of French, whether fluent or not.

LATIN AMERICA

When Commissioner J. Smith conducted congress gatherings at Santiago de Chile, officers of Bolivian, Chilean and Peruvian birth took part. The following evening in the "Salvador San Fuentes" Experimental School a pageant was staged and carried through by a team of one hundred and fifty young people. The Sunday afternoon meeting was held in the Quinta Normal Park and there twelve seekers knelt at the drum-head. In all, sixty people yielded themselves to Christ that day.

To help forward a scheme for the building of a worthy and much-needed hall in Santiago de Chile officers in the territory have promised to give one week's salary.

INDIAN CONFERENCE

At the Fourth Annual State Conference on Social Work, the Finance Minister of Madras (Sre Gopala) invited the Army's Territorial

DATES TO REMEMBER

1952	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1952	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
JAN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	JUL	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
FEB	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	AUG	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
MAR	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	SEP	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
APR	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	OCT	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
MAY	29	30	31					NOV	29	30					
JUN								DEC							

July - August camping season. (Consult divisional or corps officers for details of local arrangements.)

July - September: Youth and Young People's Quarter, "Operation 70."

August 29 to Sept. 1: Prince Rupert, B.C., Native Congress.

September 14: Harvest Festival.

October 16: Massey Hall, Toronto, Cadets' Public Welcome.

October 16-20: Toronto Congress.

October 30-Nov. 3: Vancouver Congress.

November 22-25: Bermuda Congress.

Bound For India

S.R.-MAJOR and Mrs. L. Russell, who have already served twenty-three years in India, sail for that land for a further term of service on September 19. The Major, who has been chief accountant at Territorial Headquarters, has been appointed Auditor for India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon, with responsibility for the English-language Indian War Cry. Formerly the Major was Financial Secretary for India's Western Territory. Their three children, who were born in India, are remaining in Canada, and include Cadet Sergeant Faith, and Bandsmen Herbert and Stanley.

South Africa's Editor

IN view of the forthcoming retirement of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hal Beckett, the General has appointed Major Bernard McCarthy, editor of "The Scout and Guard" at International Headquarters, to succeed the Colonel as Editor-in-Chief, South Africa.

Prior to joining the War Cry staff in 1948, Major McCarthy served twelve years with The Reliance Benefit Society. His overseas service commenced when he was appointed to corps work in Belgium from the International Training College, where he had been Cadet Sergeant-Major.

Mrs. McCarthy will be transferring to the territory to which her parents, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Albert Mayers (R), were appointed nearly sixty years ago.

A TORN WAR CRY

ONE of two soldiers sworn-in at Coventry City, England, (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Robert Hoggard) attended his first meeting as a result of picking up a torn copy of The War Cry in the street.

Commander for that part of India (Lieut.-Commissioner Davies) to read a paper.

Holland Bound!



Philip Newton (top) of South Vancouver Corps (son of Home League Secretary Mrs. Newton) and John Gillingham, of Grandview Scout Troop, son of Bandmaster and Mrs. C. Gillingham, of Vancouver Temple.

CANADA'S GIFT TO HOP-FIELD WORK IN GREAT BRITAIN

Two Ideal Canteenettes Presented

EVERY year, in September, thousands of England's working-class folk—that is, the women and children; the men-folk stay at their jobs in the towns—flock to the hop-fields of Kent, Sussex and Surrey, and not only make a few badly-needed pounds, but "have a jolly good time". To the children, it is a glorified picnic. The families live in huts provided by the hop-field owners, and live a gipsy-like life for two or three weeks, cooking their food in community kitchens, enjoying plenty of fresh air, working amid the pungent smell of hops all day long and tumbling into bed at night, tired out.

From its earliest days the Army has seen an opportunity for evangelistic work among these "displaced" persons, many of whom, away from the restraints of home surroundings, are tempted to go into sin. Then, too, a hundred-and-one minor casualties—bee stings, cuts and bruises and, alas, sometimes the consequences of a fight, call for attention that a village doctor is either too busy, too expensive or too far away to attend to. This an Army nurse supplies. Sundays, it is too far to go to the village church, so the Army goes to the huts of the "hoppers" and puts on a cheery service—with lots of chorus-singing for the little ones.

But where does the canteenette come in? Perhaps the reader has seen pictures of Salvation Army

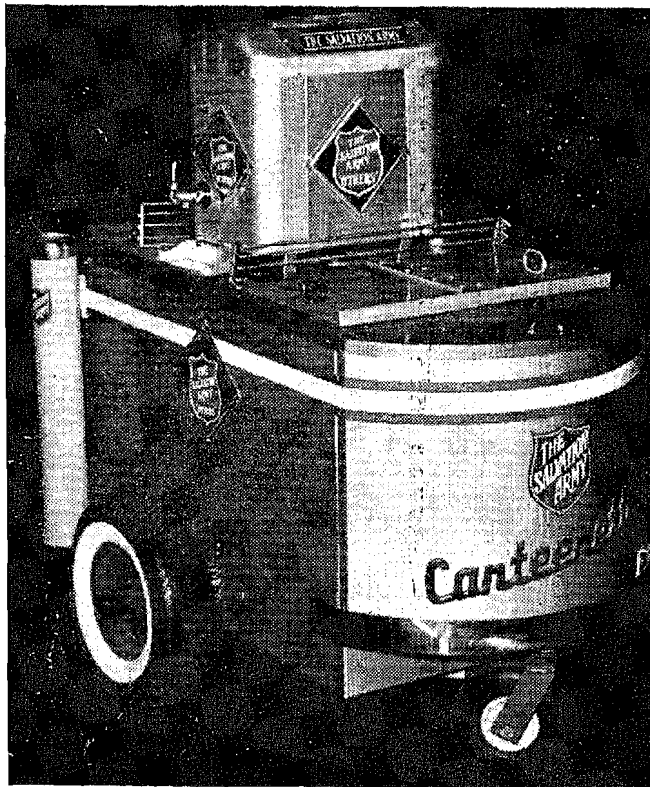
goodwill girl-officers struggling through the vines in the hop-fields, pushing a "tea-wagon" (sometimes a baby-carriage, converted to "higher" uses!) with a supply of tea and sandwiches for the pickers, who are sometimes too busy stripping the vines of their fluffy, yellow fruit to eat. When the Commissioner saw his first canteenette in Canada he at once thought of the hop-fields—from his knowledge of British conditions—he conferred with the Men's Social Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, on the possibility of acquiring two for Britain. The Colonel heartily endorsed the suggestion, and the "ball was set rolling", the money was provided and the vehicles were ordered from a firm in Wichita, Kan., U.S.A.

Now they are on their way, together with a letter from the Commissioner to the Goodwill Secretary explaining their use, and expressing the wish that they will serve a useful purpose in the hop-fields, and elsewhere. The picture shows one of the canteenettes, all ready for shipment, with its companion, to the British Territory. It is hoped in the near future to secure a picture of the machine in action in the midst of the hop-fields.

Every Men's Social Service institution in Canada will play a small part in providing the funds for these canteenettes, the larger institutions, of course, giving more than the small ones. The machines

READY FOR
SHIPMENT

The compact, sturdy piece of equipment that has served so well in cases of emergency in the Canadian Territory, and it is hoped will prove equally serviceable in Great Britain.



will be unloaded in England free of cost to the British Territory—the duty, freight and carriage charges being part of Canada's contribution. In the meantime, the canteenette in use in Toronto is proving useful.

Wind and Weather Made No Difference

MAJOR George Bellamy, retired and living near Lindsay, Ont., has sent us the enclosed clipping from the Lindsay paper:

"The Lord is blessing us immensely. Our prayers are being answered and anxious, weary souls are enquiring their way Zionward. The meetings are as manna to our souls, and spiritual grace is being imparted to all who call upon the Lord." Thus reported the Lindsay Captains of The Salvation Army in 1885 in the Army organ of that day.

The torn remnants of the publication were recently found in an attic on William Street North, but a perusal of the reading matter, though incomplete, provides an insight into those days.

The publication apparently covered a wide area, including separate sections for such places as Wellington, Kingston, Napanee and Park Hill, Mitchell, Cobourg, Almonte, Wingham and Brighton, Peterborough, Lindsay, Concession, Bobcaygeon, and Tamworth. There is a most noticeable atmosphere of confidence in the reports from each centre, as witness, "Sunday evening our barracks was well crowded, and the platform filled with blood-and-fire soldiers. We went into our meeting singing, 'Now I can read my title clear, to mansions in the sky.' Wind and weather makes no difference to our soldiers. Although it was fearfully stormy they were to the front, testifying to God's power..."

(Continued from column 2)

kneels down among 300 others on the cement floor to pray that God might cure him. "And it works too," he says. "Last year more than 40,000 men attended our meetings and we definitely know of 500 or more who have been 'cured' or rehabilitated."

The only permanent cure for sin in any form is Jesus Christ. Because the Church has largely ceased to believe this we have a spate of iniquity threatening to submerge the world today. Let us get back to fundamentals and recognize that only the Divine Potter can make anew the broken earthenware of the world.

*Captain Leslie has since received another appointment.

New Recreation Hall Opened By The Territorial Commander At Toronto's Divisional Camp

IT was a red-letter day for the Toronto Divisional Camp on Saturday afternoon, when the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, opened the recently-completed recreation hall. Major N. Boyle (R), who has supervised the erection of the building, presented the key to the Commissioner, who declared the hall open.

The Divisional Commander, Lt. Colonel W. Carruthers, led the singing of the opening song and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Pindred, prayed that the blessing of God might rest upon the gathering, which included nearly 100 young people of the division, who were attending the annual Bible Fellowship Camp.

The Commissioner expressed pleasure in the realization of a long-anticipated project to provide suitable accommodation for the camp-

ers when inclement weather prevented out-of-door activities. This was evident at the opening ceremonies, when a summer rain prevented the official unlocking of the door.

The building has a floor space of 2,400 square feet, and includes two small rooms for hobbies and a large recreation hall equipped with games, piano and radio. The Commissioner, in his remarks stated that the purpose of the hall was to help provide the essentials of a well-balanced life, which included faith, prayer and fellowship.

The gathering concluded with a duet by the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, and a benedictory prayer by the Commissioner, in which he prayed that the room might be the scene of happy, useful and sacred hours for all who gather-

ed within its walls from time to time.

A picture of God's blessed man was given by Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy in the holiness meeting held in the divisional auditorium at Jackson's Point. The Colonel, in his message, gave a thought-provoking address, in which he emphasized the importance of Bible study and meditation. Among his audience were young Salvationists attending the Bible Fellowship Camp, and these he exhorted to choose wisely their recreations, speaking of the danger of amusement which requires no mental discipline, as movies and other questionable pleasures.

Young Folk Witness

Two young people testified to the joy of salvation and thanked God for the call to full-time service in His Kingdom, which they had heard. During the prayer-meeting, which concluded the meeting, three young men publicly consecrated their lives for service at the Mercy-Seat. The Commissioner gave the benedictory prayer.

The salvation meeting at night was preceded by a march of witness by the young people attending the Bible Fellowship Camp, in which vacationers in the district heard the Gospel message in song. A number of young people participated in the meeting and gave convincing testimonies to the joy which salvation and holiness had brought into their lives. These included a brother and sister, who are second-year students in medicine, and a recent Normal School graduate.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary gave the salvation message, in which he described the intercessory life of our Lord and Saviour. During the hard-fought prayer meeting, two young people sought forgiveness. Brigadier C. Knapp closed in prayer.

TORONTO'S SKID ROW

AN editorial in the "Evangelical Christian," a monthly journal printed in Toronto, states, under the heading, "Broken Earthenware":

It is a long while since we read that remarkable book called "Broken Earthenware," and were thrilled to the core of our being by the tales told there. It was a description of the work of The Salvation Army among the sium dwellers of the East End of London and told of the power of the Gospel to make anew the lives of the worst of men and women. A better commentary on the words of the Hebrew prophet on God's transforming power, "I will restore the years that the locust hath eaten," could not be written.

We are glad to see from a story in one of the Toronto papers that the "Army" is still doing its soul-saving work, and reclaiming the

drunkards of skid row by the power of the same old Gospel. There are so many new-fangled and expensive cures being suggested today for alcoholism that the safest and best remedy, which is without money and without price, is forgotten.

The sin aspect of the question is being entirely overlooked. Alcoholism, which is ruining multitudes in body and soul, is being considered today not as a sin against God, but as a sickness of the body that requires medical treatment. Science may cure the sickness but it can never get rid of the sin. Christ can cure both, as has been proved in a multitude of cases.

*Captain W. Leslie, who is attached to the Army's hostel in Toronto, says that many a down-and-out comes into the hostel, breaks out in tears of disgust with himself and

(Continued in col. 4)

THE Gospel Caravan Memorial Project is moving apace. One hundred dollars has been received from Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas just before she left Bermuda. We thank her—also the Home Leagues of that sunny land—for their quick and generous response. Comrades of Bermuda have no hope of sharing in the benefits of the caravan, but there was no hesitation in their readiness to help—not only in sending the quota asked, but more. Bermuda is the fourth Division to send in their total, the previous three in order of receiving are Hamilton Division, B. C. North Division and Nova Scotia Division.

We are pleased to hear from Lt. Colonel M. Junker, Montreal, that a new Home League was opened in Morrisburg, with a good attendance, a great deal of interest being shown in connection with the opening of this new corps. We will be pleased to receive further news.

Reports from the London Division for the first quarter of the year indicate progress, a number of new members having been added to several Home League rolls. We are watching with interest for further increases. We wonder if the London Citadel might not climb to the "Mountaineer" class, with a membership of 100 and join the select company who have already arrived. And what about the Windsor Citadel joining in? Then Chatham, Essex, Stratford, and St. Thomas are close to the "Crusader," or seventy membership class. We would not be surprised if some are already there. Ingersoll, Sarnia and St. Mary's have practically arrived at the fifty membership stage, and have nearly a year to join the "Crusaders." We shall watch developments with interest.

Worthwhile Projects

In looking over the reports we might mention some of the fine projects undertaken by these leagues. Chatham, for instance, provided cupboards for the league kitchen, as well as taking interest in their "adopted" missionary in Africa, and sending clothing to Korea. Essex, too, sent parcels overseas to England and Africa, while Goderich undertook a Self-Denial target, and has cared for a needy family. Kingsville held a garden party, which helped with the cost of remodelling the quarters, and also distributed clothing to the needy.

London Citadel League provided crib sheets for Bethesda Home, and equipment for the corps' kitchen, in addition to sending food parcels to India. London East League has also helped the needy nearby, and has sent parcels to England. Ridgeway assisted a local needy family, and Sarnia helped with its own building fund.

We hope the two young men at Seaford, Ont., may be encouraged by the success attending the efforts of other young men officers in Home League matters, and that the league will soon be a going concern again. It is now about the only corps in the Dominion "not operating" a Home League.

It is good to know that Mrs. Sr.-Major Hetherington is taking the

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel,
Territorial Commander
538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5,
Ontario, Canada.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

BY
THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
LIEUT. COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

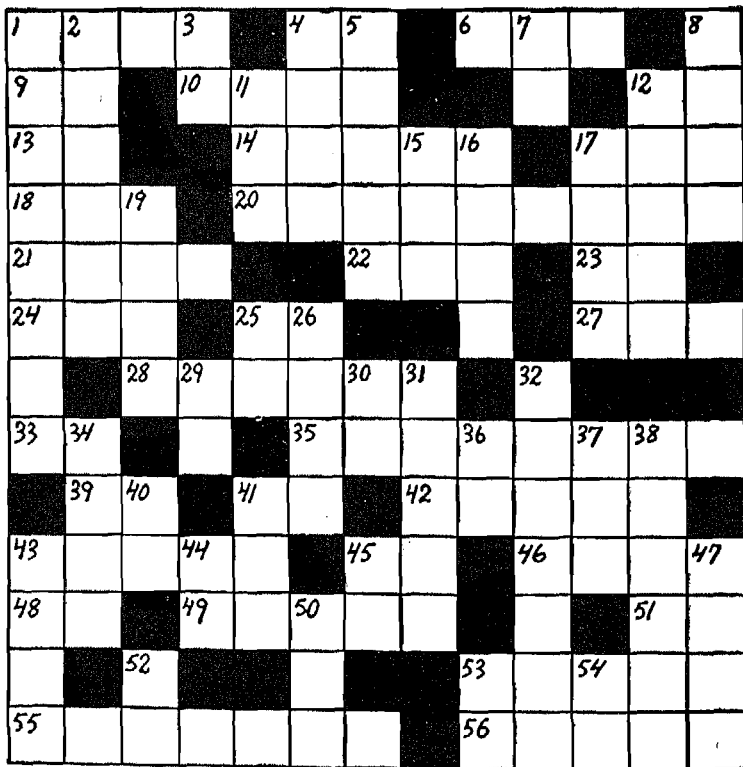
Secretaryship of the league at Stratford, Ont. We were pleased to see her at Jackson's Point and, knowing her past record, will look for good news from Stratford.

St. Mary's League, under the leadership of Secretary Mrs. Leslie, has a fine record of service. A "pot luck" supper was held for the Crippled Children's Fund; parcels have been sent to Europe; 103 hours were put in by members at the local hospital, sewing and mending garments; babies' layettes were also presented

to the hospital. Extra meetings have also been held at members' homes when "showers" for overseas parcels were held.

We are pleased to see on the St. Thomas, Ont., report that a recently enrolled Home League member has been converted. This member has also brought three others to the league, and took the trouble to write a "thank-you" note to the one who had first invited her to come to the league meeting. A successful "May Day Tea" was held in aid of the

Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 17

Co. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Desert reaching from Egypt to habitations of Amalek and Ishmael Gen. 16:7
- 4 Civil Service
- 6 "baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost" Matt. 28:19
- 9 "... shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire" Luke 3:16
- 10 "and with the baptism ... I am baptized withal shall ye be baptized" Mark 16:16
- 12 "that thou shouldst do for us whatsoever we shall desire" Mark 10:35
- 13 Lava (Hawaiian)
- 14 Leaves out
- 17 "The baptism of John, whence ... it" Matt. 21:25
- 18 Doctor of Veterinary Medicine
- 20 "but he that ... not shall be damned" Mark 16:16
- 21 "I sent you to ... that whereon ye bestowed no labour" John 4:38
- 22 "Were there not ... cleansed" Luke 17:17
- 23 Compass point
- 24 "there he tarried with them, ... baptized" John 3:22
- 25 "to sit on my right hand and on my left hand ... not mine to give" Mark 10:40
- 27 Combining form signifying three
- 28 Impeded by one's own act (law)
- 33 Knight of St. Joachim
- 35 "For John truly ... with water" Acts 1:5
- 39 "... if he ask a fish, will he give him a

- serpent" Matt. 7:10
 - 41 "For ... many of you ... have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ" Gal. 3:27
 - 42 "according to all the ... of it" Num. 9:3
 - 43 and "but ye ... baptized with the Holy Ghost" Acts 1:5
 - 46 "Take no thought for your life, what ye shall ... " Luke 12:22 (pl.)
 - 48 "one ... thy right hand, and the other ... thy left hand" Mark 10:37
 - 49 "Into the ... where John at first baptized" John 10:40
 - 51 East Indies
 - 53 "he that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be ... " Mark 13:13
 - 55 "Jesus also being baptized, and ... the heaven was opened" Luke 3:21
 - 56 "they had brick for stone, and ... had they for mortar" Gen. 11:3
- Our text is 9, 10, 20, 24, 25, 35, 43, 45 and 53 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 One of the Jewish princes cast into the burning fiery furnace
- 2 "The baptism of John, was it from ... or of men" Luke 20:4
- 3 Right
- 4 "and they ... and were baptized" John 3:33
- 5 Long piece of wood with a rest for the foot
- 7 "Ye shall indeed drink ... the cup that I drink ... " Mark
- 10:39
- 8 Net
- 11 Hub
- 12 Except a man be born of ... and of the spirit" John 3:5
- 15 "and ... them about thy neck" Prov. 6:21
- 16 "but he that ... me to baptize with water" John 1:33
- 17 "And Jesus, when he was baptized, ... up straightway out of the water" Matt. 3:16
- 19 "heard that Jesus ... and baptized more disciples than John" John 4:1
- 25 "but ... shall be given to them for whom ... is prepared" Mark 10:40
- 26 Cries convulsively
- 29 "Suffer it to be ... now" Matt. 3:15
- 30 Father
- 31 Merry frolic
- 32 According to the letter
- 34 "being baptized with the baptism of ... " Luke 7:29
- 36 Seventh note in scale
- 37 Genus of grasses
- 38 "yet we did ... him stricken" Isa. 53:4
- 40 Sun god
- 41 "Go ye therefore, and teach ... nations, baptizing them" Matt. 28:19
- 43 Substance for washing
- 44 Lord Provost
- 45 Before Christ
- 47 "cast the net on the right ... of the ship" John 21:6
- 50 Levitical city in Simeon Josh. 15:32
- 52 "He saith among the trumpets, ... " Job 39:25
- 53 Sunday School
- 54 Psalm beginning "O Lord, rebuke me not in thine anger"

Self-Denial Fund, when Mrs. Brigadier C. Eacott gave an interesting talk on China. Tillsonburg League sends a quarterly box to "The Nest," the Children's Home in London, England.

Windsor Citadel League has taken special interest in the opening of the new building, served a banquet at the opening, and were also responsible for the lunch when "Open house" was held and four or five hundred people visited the new citadel. The league also catered for a business men's luncheon, which was most successful.

Woodstock League also has a good record of service. We congratulate this league on reaching the "Climbers," and hope they will make the "Crusaders" before the year ends. Knowing the leadership given by Mrs. Holbrook, the Secretary, and the spirit of the women, we venture to predict success. Parcels have been sent to one of the retired officers' homes in England. The league undertakes to arrange special programs, the proceeds going to missionary projects. A Home League singers' group has been formed under the leadership of Mrs. Gordon, and a prayer circle under the leadership of Mrs. Comley, meetings being held at the homes of different members, with good attendances. A sick visitor has been appointed, and flowers from the weekly meeting are taken to the sick and shut-ins. We will be glad to receive news at any time direct from the London Home Leagues.

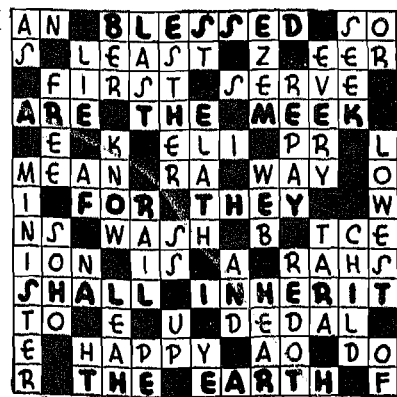
The Edmonton "Broadcaster" mentions an interesting league event to be held at the home of the "Wilson Flowers," when husbands and families were invited to have tea on the lawn. Of course each family had to bring their own "eats." This is a good summer idea. The program for the afternoon was well planned and, at 7.30 p.m., the program reads, "All to go to the hall for the evening meeting."

We are pleased to note in the Mid-Ontario "Bell-ringer" an appreciation for many leagues which had recently sent their quota for the Gospel caravan. The Kingston Home League "Window" displays an attractive program for the summer months. It is noted that the Gananoque League joined with the Kingston leaguers for their enjoyable picnic at St. Lawrence Beach.

Variety in Meetings

Among the items for league meetings during the summer are a practical demonstration of "making-over garments" and a biographical study of the life of Helen Keller. The new Outpost League at Barrie-field takes over the program another week, and this growing league is joining with the Kingston League for the summer. "Who am I?" is the name of a quiz which will be featured another week, with prizes for the winners. Lake Ontario Park will be the meeting place for a week in August when Gananoque will again unite. "What's your Beef?" will give an outlet for airing grievances and add interest to another meeting, while the last week in August is kept as a surprise.

Answer to last week's puzzle



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NO. 16



Tall Women HAVE THEIR PROBLEMS

TALL women have many difficulties quite unknown to their more normal-sized sisters. One of the main difficulties is finding shoes to fit them. This was why a Yorkshire housewife living in London organized a branch of the Association of Women with Large Feet.

The AWLF has changed its name now, however, because feet are not the only trouble! When members of the newly named Association of Tall Women meet they commiserate with each other on the discomfort of low backed chairs, on the inconvenience of sinks and ironing boards which, for them, are at the wrong level, on the problem of tucking six foot one inch of oneself into a six-foot bed, on the crick in the neck which results from standing in buses, on the problem of finding clothing to fit them.

Some Advantages

The tall woman comes into her own, of course, on high days and holidays when from the vantage point of her own superior height she has a grand-stand view of spectacle and procession, but that

Life's Lessons

SPARKLING in the sunlight,
Dancing in the shade,
Rushing over jutting stones,
Slipping through green glade,
Winding, twisting, curving,
Unchecked upon its way,
Although pressed into service
By men, both night and day.

The stream, bent on its labor,
Continues day by day,
Gently smoothing surly rocks
Which would obstruct the way.
When walled, it gathers effort
A mighty force to be,
Instead of running backward
In restless energy.

To Thee, who hast created
Both stream and man we pray:
"Lord, help us learn life's lessons
By watching nature's way.
To overcome the hardness,
To waste no time or skill,
Combining thought and effort,
With service life to fill."
Diana Houghton, Captain.

is poor compensation, she will say, for the very many inconveniences of the rest of the year.

Undaunted

A WRITER in Jamaica tells that just after the terrible hurricane she went out to see the damage and found homes gone and crops destroyed for many miles. She met a man who told her his house had collapsed. As he ran for shelter he pushed into his shirt twelve heads of corn. "That is the future," he said. "With that I'll start again."

CANADIANS DON'T EAT THEIR QUOTA OF FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

IT has been estimated that on the average Canadians eat only about 376 lbs. of fruits and vegetables per person per year, and nutrition authorities say this should be more like 500 lbs. a year.

A recent issue of "Health" urges the economy as well as the nutritional value of fresh fruits and

vegetables often contain more water-soluble vitamins than those cooked at home.

8. Vegetables that have been properly frozen are superior to canned ones, both in flavor and food value.
9. Frozen strawberries retain vitamin C fairly well. Much of this



Mrs. Fanny Thorne, who lives in the village of Preston Candover in Hampshire, England, received the British Empire Medal in the New Year Honors List for her services to agriculture. Great-granny Thorne has nineteen great-grandchildren.

A FULL-TIME FARM WORKER AT EIGHTY- EIGHT YEARS OF AGE

vegetables in summer salads. The following pointers are offered:

1. Red cabbage contains more vitamin C than green cabbage, and the green outer leaves have more than the inner leaves.
2. There are more vitamins in raw vegetables than in cooked.
3. When cooking potatoes or other vegetables, help to conserve their nutritional value by putting them into boiling water.
4. Wilted leafy vegetables lose vitamin C rapidly.
5. The uncultivated greens are rich in vitamins.
6. Ready-to-serve cole slaw in packages contains about half the vitamin C contained in cole slaw prepared at home just before serving.
7. Commercially canned fruits and

is lost in canned strawberries and still more is lost when they are made into jam.

Deadly Gossip

"WHILE listening to a little piece of gossip one day, I fell to wondering. Suppose two people each repeated some gossip to two friends within fifteen minutes of the time they heard it. That makes four. Suppose within the next fifteen minutes each of these four repeated the same gossip to two more persons, and so on. My question is this—how long would it be before everybody in the world heard that gossip?"

Here's the answer: "If each person who heard the gossip told it to two persons—and in each case, within fifteen minutes—it would take

Pansies And Kippers

THE old saying is, "Pansies for thoughts," and many thoughts came to me as I looked down upon these flowers one bright sunny morning. Big and velvety as they were, they made a beautiful picture, seeming to stretch upwards on their sturdy stems to drink in the fragrance of the morning, and giving out so much of their own in return.

For a moment my eyes rested on their contours and soft texture, but only for a moment, for these little roots were set in a shallow wooden box which announced startlingly in thick black letters—"Best selected kippers. Aberdeen!" What an unsuitable setting!

A life may be lovely, too, in spite of its setting. Great possessions are not conducive to beauty of character, or even of happiness; indeed, some millionaires have been known to be most unhappy men with no great personal influence. External things are really not so important. We cannot alter our features—except perhaps in the boxing ring or the beauty parlours! Who wants to, anyway? Nor can most of us do much to alter our station in life. It is possible, however, for those who are willing to be indwelt by the Spirit of Christ to bring brightness and joy into other lives in spite of an unfavorable environment.

Those pansies might have been placed in the most elaborately sculptured urn or in a well-stocked and carefully tended flower garden, but they could not in themselves have been lovelier than those which grew in the old kipper box. The beauty lay in the flowers themselves and nothing could take that away.

A Friend

MARK you, a friend is he alone who is for you under all circumstances. He never investigates you; he likes you just as you are. Whatever clothes you are wearing, whether it be a dinner jacket or a hickory shirt, he thinks it fine.

He likes your moods, and enjoys your pessimism as much as your optimism. He likes your success, and your failures endear him more.

He wants nothing from you, except that you be yourself. With him you can utter your heart, its badness and its goodness; you need not be circumspect.

You give to him without reluctance; you borrow from him without embarrassment. Like the shade of a great tree in the noonday heat, is a friend.

only seven hours and forty-five minutes for everybody in the world to hear the gossip."

"Coronet" Magazine.

Official Gazette

International Headquarters:

PROMOTION—

To be Lt.-Commissioner: Colonel William Clay, Director The Salvation Army Printing Works, Campfield Press.

To be Colonel: Lt.-Colonel Ivar Palmer, Territorial Commander, North Eastern India.

John J. Allan,
Chief of the Staff.

Territorial Headquarters:

APPOINTMENTS—

Senior Major Mrs. Ina Tiffin: Faith Haven, Windsor (Assistant).
Major William Mercer: Prison and Police Court Officer, Kingston.

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Major Clara Vey
Mrs. Major Ernest Nesbitt
Mrs. Major Albert Newby
Mrs. Sr.-Captain Clarence Rendell

Wm. R. Dalziel
Commissioner.

Coming Events

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Old Orchard, U.S.A.: Sat-Sun Aug 23-24
Prince Rupert: Fri-Tues Aug 29-Sept 2
(Native Congress)
Danforth: Sat Sept 13
St. John's, Nfld.: Fri-Sun Sept 26-28

Travelling?

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Toronto, Ont. Phone PR 2563,
1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal
Que. Phone Fitzroy 5295 or 301
Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Oshawa: Sun Sept 28

THE FIELD SECRETARY COLONEL G. BEST

Aurora: Sun Aug 17

Colonel B. Coles (R): Danforth: Sat-Sun
Sept 13-14

Colonel J. Merritt: Toronto Temple: Sat
Sept 13

Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R): Jackson's
Point: Mon Aug 11-Sun Aug 17

Brigadier W. Cornick
Spiritual Special

French Shore, Nfld.: Aug 1-Sept 28

SUCCESSFUL LEADERS' CAMP

THE sixth annual Home League Leaders' Conference has recently concluded at Hopkin's Landing on the Pacific coast. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, Divisional Secretary for the British Columbia South Division, the organizer and leader of the camp and her helpers are to be congratulated on its success. It was unanimously pronounced to be the best yet.

Fifty delegates were present, eleven from Vancouver Citadel and eight from Kitsilano, and there was a larger percentage of local officers present than on previous occasions. The camp period covered a week-end and the Sunday morning and afternoon meetings were held under the giant maple in the "Temple Beautiful", an ideal place for worship. In the morning the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki gave a stirring message, and fresh consecrations were made to follow more devotedly in God-appointed paths.

Major and Mrs. D. McIlvenny, home on furlough from India, were

(Continued in column 4)



Remembers The Quebec Riots

Adjutant
Mary
Lott
is
now
Ninety-
Two

IN a little cottage by the side of the highway north of Brussels, Ont., lives one of the oldest Salvation Army officers in Canada. On the walls of the living room are to be seen pictures of the Founder and other early-day officers; of Salvation Army halls and corps' groups and many old-time scripture mottoes. On the table are ancient copies of the first War Cry printed in Canada.

Adjutant Mary Lott, now ninety-two years of age, remembers well the first Salvation Army meeting she attended in Brussels, one led by Captain Dick Gage. Converted eight years before in a Methodist meeting, Mary Lott heard the call of God to officership in that first meeting. Some months later she was sent as a cadet to assist at Port Elgin, Ont., there being no training college at that time. The Adjutant gives credit to an enterprising officer for her

training for platform work. This officer introduced the idea of making the soldiers responsible for a meeting each week, thus Mary was brought to the front, and developed some ability in the addressing and leading of meetings.

The Adjutant recalls the excitement of early-day Salvation warfare when drunkards and outcasts were caught up in the marches and soundly converted in the meetings at the hall. Some of these became stalwart soldiers and local officers. A vivid memory is that of the riotous mobs in Quebec City and the ill-treatment of Commissioner T. Coombs when he visited the city. The Adjutant spent some time as a corps officer in that difficult part of the field, and saw many cases of conversion.

A fond memory that comes to the Adjutant is of the occasion when Evangeline Booth, then Territorial Commander for Canada, laid her hands upon her as a young Captain and blessed her. There are also happy memories of Commissioner David Rees and many other officers who laid so well the foundations of The Salvation Army in Canada.

A visit to Adjutant Mary Lott in her cottage by the highway is a benediction, as one cannot help but sense the fervent spirit of evangelism that possessed those pioneer Salvation builders in Canada. The conversation and mementos of the past emphasize again the fact of the goodly heritage that has been passed along to Salvationists of this day. May present-day Salvationists be worthy to follow in the train of those early pioneers.

B. Dumerton, Major.

At Beautiful Lac L'Achigan

IT must seem incredible to the older summertime residents living along the shores of beautiful Lac L'Achigan in the Laurentians, that again this year these ancient hills—this comparative wilderness—have echoed once again to the music and song of Salvation Army youngsters met for a music camp, for, just a few short years ago, the seventeen mile-road that leads into the camp from St. Jerome was a wellnigh impassable trail. Yet no less than eighty-eight young musicians—vocalists and instrumentalists—drawn from Montreal and Ottawa, Sherbrooke, Brockville, Smith's Falls and Cornwall found it possible—due to improved roads—to be on hand for the largest of the eight music camps held in the Montreal and Ottawa Division.

The music camp schedule was geared to the highest standards possible in all its phases, and Sr.-Captain D. Wagner and her capable kitchen staff saw to it that nothing was lacking in the realm of the camp's spacious and modern dining hall.

Bandsman M. Calvert, A.R.S.M., (Montreal Citadel) was the camp's music director for the second year in succession, with Young People's Singing Company Leader Mrs. C. Linklater (Ottawa Citadel), directing the vocal aspect. Other faculty members included Deputy Bandmaster T. Douglas (Parkdale Citadel), 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Davies (Brockville), Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson (Ottawa Citadel), 1st-Lieut. L. Millar (Cornwall), Bandsman H. Bullock (Montreal Citadel), Sr.-Captain V. Greenwood (Smith's Falls), 2nd-Lieut. L. Crocker (Kemptonville), Bandsman Fred Boycott and James Alexander of Parkdale Citadel, 2nd-Lieut. C. Carter, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. Whitesell (Pembroke), Sr.-Captain B. Bernat (Ottawa 2 Corps), and Bandmaster F. Creighton of East Toronto Corps.

By means of a tape-recorder, Songster Leader J. Mollison (Pt.

St. Charles Corps) provided a day of absorbing interest for students and faculty alike. Unknown to most, renditions of various groups and soloists were recorded during the day, and "played back" to the entire camp personnel in the Vesper period held in the evening.

This year's honor student was Young People's Bandsman and bass player Lloyd Hiscock, of Montreal Citadel, with Singing Company Member Joyce Simmons of the same corps as the runner-up. Other award winners were as follows: senior vocal award, Songster Norma Smith of Montreal Citadel; junior vocal award, Singing Company Member Ruth Mason, Ottawa Citadel; "A" instrumental: first, Lloyd Hiscock, Montreal Citadel; and second, Stanley Williams, of Parkdale Citadel; "B" instrumental: first, Earl Atkins of Brockville, and second, Barbara Burns, Brockville; "C" instrumental: first, Joan Wiltse of Brockville, and second, Gilbert Smith, Ottawa 2 Corps. Shirley Hutchinson, of Ottawa Citadel, won the first "C" theory award, with Ruth Mason of the same corps second. In the "B" theory class, Kenneth Humble (Pt. St. Charles) was the winner, with Alan Penfold (Notre Dame) the runner-up. Dawn West, of Parkdale Citadel, was top student in the "A" theory class, with Barbara Burns, of Brockville, second. All seven students in the elementary harmony class obtained excellent marks, but Lloyd Hiscock (Montreal Citadel) drew first place with ninety-eight marks out of a possible 100, with Emerson Thorne (Parkdale Citadel) coming second with ninety-four marks.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Junker, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester, were responsible for all arrangements, and they with all other camp personnel, were delighted that the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-

Salvationist M.P.

TO TOUR NEWFOUNDLAND

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for Bandmaster W. Dinsdale, M.P. for Brandon, Man., to visit Newfoundland during the month of September and to speak at various centres across the Island, with the accent on youth. According to present plans the following

Captain James Schwab, who was recently promoted to glory, as reported in a previous issue of The War Cry.



itinerary will be carried through: Sept. 7, Botwood; Sept. 8, Bishop's Falls; Sept. 9, Windsor; Sept. 10, Grand Falls; Sept. 11-15, St. John's; Sept. 16, Clarendville; Sept. 17, Gander; Sept. 18, Lewisporte; Sept. 19, Comfort Cove; Sept. 20-21, Twillingate; Sept. 22, Norris Arm; Sept. 23, Grand Falls; Sept. 24, Deer Lake; Sept. 25-29, Corner Brook.

As the War Cry goes to press word has been received of the sudden passing of Brother John Stitt, of Toronto, who was stricken while on vacation in New Jersey, U.S.A. His passing is mourned by his widow and son.

(Continued from column 1)

welcome guests and their spiritual messages and talks on missionary life in India and China were most helpful.

High quality papers were given, covering many practical aspects of Home League work, followed by discussion. The subjects included, "Re-organizing stagnant Home Leagues", and "How to attract young women to the Home League". Panel discussions covering various problems were well done and most profitable. All appreciated and took part in the handicraft classes which had a roster of efficient teachers.

In the evenings helpful gatherings were enjoyed, including a missionary night, Bible quiz and games, an impromptu program, and well chosen films.

All agreed that spiritual mountain peaks were scaled during the devotional periods which preceded all other events of the day. In one of these, thirty-one "Gospel shots" were fired in ten minutes and were indeed a heart-felt witness. Sentence prayers were another feature and altogether, the five days spent at camp were a never-to-be-forgotten period of Christian fellowship and spiritual uplift.

Mrs. Ursaki was ably assisted by Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Watt. Major and Mrs. H. Nynerod served well as host and hostess, and many other officers and local officers gave special service, while one and all joined to help with the smooth running of the camp.

Colonel T. Mundy found it possible to be in camp for the final week-end. In addition, the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best, vacationing nearby, made it a point to attend several of the gatherings.

The largest crowd in the history of the music camp's annual final program thoroughly enjoyed all items. Lt.-Colonel Mundy presided, with Lt.-Colonel Junker and Major A. Simester sharing in the presentation of awards. The Sunday morning holiness meeting preceding it had been a veritable Bethel, with twenty-eight young people committing their lives to God publicly.

Some Technical Information

For Those Studying Music Theory

In a number of our Journals there occurs enharmonic changes, which have, perhaps, mystified some bandsmen as to their purport. To such the following short article will be interesting and helpful.

Ed. Musician, London.

HERE are a few lines on the difference between C sharp and D flat, D sharp and E flat, and G sharp and A flat, etc. Although we make these sounds with the same valves, they are not identical.

The enharmonic scale contains intervals smaller than a semitone, which, although they are not exactly half the semitone, are called from their near approach to the half, the diesis (division) or quarter-tone.

To understand this it must be observed that the interval of a tone in the theory of harmonics is not always the same. That tone which is between the fourth and fifth of the scale is supposed to be divided into nine parts, called commas, while that which is between the 5th and 6th of the major scale is divided into eight commas.

The diatonic semitone consists of five commas and the chromatic semitone of three or four, according to the magnitude of the tone. The two chromatic semitones, therefore, being taken from the minor tone (of eight commas) leaves a residue of two commas for the diesis or quarter-tone. The tones from G to A and from D to E (which are naturally minor or eight commas) are divided into three parts by distinct keys; one for G sharp and the other for A flat, also one for D sharp and another for E flat; but upon keyed instruments in general the temperament or method of tuning is such that the single short key between the two longer keys serves for both purposes, that between G and A being tuned higher than G sharp and lower than A flat.

The enharmonic scale divides each tone into two chromatic semitones and a quarter-tone, thus, D, D

sharp, E flat and E natural.

In some examples of the enharmonic scale F flat and E sharp and C flat and B sharp are inserted, but inasmuch as the intervals between these sounds are smaller than the quarter-tone, the sounds do not belong to this scale.

The term enharmonic consists of the preposition en or in and harmonic; the preposition is taken in an intensive sense, so that enharmonic means extremely harmonious or highly musical.

The scale is not used for the purposes of composition; ordinarily this enharmonic interval is not recognized in music.

For instance, on the piano the same black note is made to represent both D sharp and E flat, etc. These sounds, however, cannot be written for each other, for although it may be convenient or expedient in practice to perform them as one sound, yet in theory it must be remembered they are quite distinct.

Of Interest
To Our

MUSICAL FRATERNITY



The Founder's Song

And The Last Time He Led It

In view of the Founder's promotion to Glory, which took place forty years ago, August 20, this article is appropriate.

THE private secretary carefully inserted the key in the front door lock of the private residence of his General, for it was but

you!" William Booth loved to chaff his staff.

"What, General!" the private secretary exclaimed, "are you up already?"

"Up?" came the rejoinder, with more than a tinge of depreciation, "Up? I've not been to bed yet. The Chief and you are not the only two men who have been working all night!"

"Whatever have you been doing, General?" the private secretary inquired.

William Booth gathered up a number of loose sheets of paper that were lying on his desk. They were covered with his firm, but sprawling, handwriting.

"This," he replied, handing them to the younger man, "Read it and tell me what you think of it."

Theodore Kitching, who became a Commissioner exactly thirty years later (and whose eldest son Wilfred is the British Commissioner) began to read a song that had been born in the night as the result of divine inspiration and hours of meditation by the Founder of The Salvation Army; and the first folio contained these words:

"O Boundless Salvation! deep ocean of love,
O fulness of mercy, Christ brought from above,
The whole world redeeming, so rich and so free,
Now flowing for all men—come, roll over me!"

Theodore Kitching has not recorded for posterity what he thought about this song, but it can be safely assured that he acclaimed it, for within a few days it was published in The War Cry, and has since travelled the world.

Those of us who were privileged to be present in the Royal Albert Hall, London, on the night of May 9, 1912, the occasion of the Founder's eighty-third birthday celebrations, will never forget that song.

The great circular auditorium throbbed with excitement. In the topmost promenade, down through the balcony, the three rows of boxes, and the stalls, to the arena and the orchestra, the joyful throng of seven thousand men and women waited with impatient expectancy the entrance of the General.

As the hands of the clock approached the hour of commencement the bands which had hitherto crashed forth the strains of salvation music, ceased. A few moments' quiet, and then, from below the left hand side of the huge grand organ appeared the well-known Commissioner John Lawley.

For one instant the great audience seemed to hold its breath, and then, in a mighty shout of enthusiasm greeted the venerable figure of William Booth.

A thrill of sparkling joy ran throughout the lofty building, but the last lingering sounds of the tumultuous welcome had scarce died away in the far-off galleries before the tall, lean, wiry, and blind-

(Continued on page 16)

THE RESULT OF CO-OPERATION



THE PROCEEDS of a festival given by the London Citadel Young People's Band at London South enabled the last-named corps to purchase the euphonium seen in the picture for its young people's band. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major F. Moulton (now Divisional Commander, Northern Ontario) is seen presenting the euphonium to Band Leader A. Edwards, London South, while the Band Leader G. Chapman, of the Citadel, looks on approvingly.

Emulating Christ

And tho' I do no more than keep the road,
And here and there help one to bear his load,
Like Him who served in lowliest estate,
I only want my Lord to emulate;
And when my little service done, I die
On hopes of greater service I rely.

Lt.-Colonel H. C. Tutte.

WOMEN IN THE SONG BOOK

Brother A. Shrubsole, of Brantford, Ont., points out that there is a mistake in the article "Women and the Song Book" in confusing Captain Bateman with Mrs. MacKenzie. Captain James Bateman wrote such songs as No. 39, 202, 236 and 676. Mrs. MacKenzie, who wrote No. 472, was the wife of Lt.-Colonel MacKenzie, an officer who afterwards left the work and became a minister. Mrs. MacKenzie was promoted to Glory from Stratford, Ont., not many years ago.

The Army's Funeral March

NO doubt the psychologists could explain why we always feel that Herbert Booth's "Promoted to Glory" says all there is to say about life and death in The Salvation Army.

The words are not sublime poetry. There is too much stress on the "strife and sorrow." Our hearts do not echo with much fervor the emphatic "Praise the Lord, from earthly struggles a comrade has found release," for it is not all "earthly struggle," and only the very sick and very weary want to get away from this fair land.

But there is a spirit expressed—a sense of triumph almost to the point of exaltation—"Conflicts and dangers are over. See him honored at the throne of Glory, crowned by the hand of Jehovah!"

It is the real Army tradition, white-hot from those to whom the Holy Spirit gave it, and it does something to us every time we hear it.

The anthem is Song No. 954 in our Salvation Army song book. Turn to it, and read it slowly. And if you cannot get near a band, get hold of a piano copy and hear the music as well. It will tell more about the Salvation Army spirit than a score of lectures.—The War Cry, Southern U.S.A. Territory.

An Australian bandsman, nineteen years of age, desires a Canadian pen friend. His name and address are: Phil Bennett, 79 Mitchelmore Street, Wagga, N.S.W., Australia.

THE SON WHO STOPPED WRITING

USUALLY a cheerful old soul, she had become pensive and thin, and the Matron of the Old Folks' Home where she stayed wondered what had happened to Granny Hubbard. She even refused to eat and sat moping by her bed, looking out of the window at the cheerless passing scene with a bleak look in her eyes.

"Have a word with Granny Hubbard," said the Matron to the League of Mercy workers. "You may have noticed she seems to have something on her mind."

They had noticed that her usual smile was missing and a little tactful inquiry found the reason—her son had stopped writing. Every time the mail had been distributed, Granny had looked with longing eyes at the eager hands held out to receive the letter, parcel or paper. But no longer did the familiar scrawl of her son appear on the well-known fat envelope. Too proud to write and find out the reason, the lonely old lady had just pined.

The Salvationists soon began to make things move. A letter to the officer stationed in the town where the son lived sent that man to the address given him and elicited the information that his wife had been

sick, and worry and work had made it difficult for him to keep up his writing. He promised to write.

Next time the League of Mercy workers called, it was a transformed Granny Hubbard who met them as they entered the ward. She waved a letter, her face jubilant. "My son, Tom, has written again!" she shouted, "And he says you folks got after him; your man in W— visited his home, and told him he mustn't forget to write to his poor old mother. Thanks a million!"

Once more the League of Mercy women were glad that they belonged to a group that goes about making people happy.

ETERNITY AT STAKE

WALTER Lippman, the newspaperman, in concluding his imaginary dialogue between a Modernist and a Fundamentalist, makes the Modernist ask that the question be discussed without argument. But the Fundamentalist says: "Has it ever occurred to you that this advice is easier for you to follow than for me?"

"How so?" asked the Modernist. "Because for me, an eternal plan of salvation is at stake. For you there is nothing at stake but a few tentative opinions, none of which means anything to your happiness. Your request that I should be tolerant and amiable is therefore a suggestion that I submit the foundation of my life to the destructive efforts of your skepticism, your indifference and your good nature. You ask me to smile and to commit suicide."

A Handful of Books for Holiday Hours

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WHY CHRISTIANS LACK POWER

(Continued from page 3)

In Acts 14:23 we read that Paul and Barnabas prayed and fasted—not feasted—that the people might be blessed before they left a certain corps. They were greatly interested in the soldiers they left behind them.

We know that Moses, and Elijah, and Jesus fasted and prayed for forty days, and immediately after mighty works were done.

And so, all mighty men of God have learned to deny themselves and keep their bodies under, and God has set their souls on fire, helped them to win victory against all odds, and bless the whole world.

A man should not deny himself food and drink to the injury of his body, but one night of watching and fasting and praying can starve no

singing before he got up to praise God.

We read that Jesus arose early and went out alone to pray. Joshua got up early in the morning to set battle in array against Jericho and Ai.

Did Not Waste Time in Bed

John Wesley went to bed sharp at ten—unless he had an all-night of prayer, and got up promptly at four. Six hours of sleep was all he wanted. And when eighty-two years old, he said he was a wonder to himself, for during the twelve years previous he had not been sick a day, nor felt weary, nor lost an hour's sleep, although he travelled thousands of miles each year, in winter and summer, on horseback and in carriages, and preached hundreds of sermons, and did work that not one man out of a thousand could do—all of which he attributed to the blessing of God on his simple, plain way of living and to a clear conscience. He was a wise and useful man, and he considered the matter of such grave importance that he wrote and published a sermon on "Redeeming the Time from Sleep."

A Captain wrote me the other day that he had begun to do his praying in the morning when his mind was fresh, and before the cares of the day had got the start on him.

It means more to belong to Gideon's band than most people ever dreamed of; but I have joined it, glory to God! and my soul is on fire. It is a joy to live and belong to such a company.

(To be continued)

PROMOTED TO GLORY

To allow him to give suitable tributes to the lives of comrades promoted to Glory, the Editor would be glad if correspondents gave as much information as possible about the departed comrades' conversion, the positions they held in the corps, special services they may have rendered, their successes in soul-winning. There is no point in giving facts which are true of any consistent Salvationist such as "always willing to testify," "attended meetings regularly."

one. The man who is willing to forget his body occasionally for a short time, in the interest of his soul and the souls of others, will reap blessings which will amaze himself and all who know him.

But this self-restraint must be constant. It will not do to fast all night and feast all next day. The Apostle writes of being "temperate in all things" (1 Cor. 9:25); and he might have added, "at all times."

Again, Gideon's band did some night work, or early morning work. They got ahead of their enemies by getting up early. People who indulge their bodies in food and drink also usually indulge themselves in sleep. They eat late at night, and sleep heavily and lazily next morning. Getting up late, the work of the day crowds upon them, and they have almost no time to praise the Lord, pray and read the Bible. Then the cares of the day press upon them, and their hearts get full of things other than the joy of the Lord. Jesus must wait till they have done everything else before He can catch their ear; and so their day is spoiled.

Oh, that they knew the advantage, the luxury, the hilarious joy of early rising to fight the Midianites! It seems that Gideon, the captain, was up and about all night, and he roused his people early, and they had the Midianites all whipped and scattered before day-dawn.

Four hundred devils cannot stand before the man who makes it the rule of his life to get up early to praise the Lord, and plead for God's blessing on his own soul, and on the world. They will flee away.

John Fletcher used to mourn if he knew of a laborer getting out to his daily toil before he himself was up praising God and fighting the devil. He said: "What! does that man's earthly master deserve more ready service than my Heavenly Master?" Another old saint lamented greatly if he heard the birds

(Continued from column 1)

height and build; blue eyes; greying hair; railway worker; may be in Sarnia. Daughter anxious. 10-312

STEVENS, Lloyd Howard: Born in Ontario in 1930; medium height; hazel eyes; dark brown hair; was in Toronto. Mother anxious. 10-348

VIRTANEN, Reino Evert and daughter Eva K.: From Finland. Father is 43 years of age; came to Canada, November, 1951. Wife, Hilda, asks. 10-317-8

WALKER, Larry Ivan or Larry Foster: Born in Ontario in 1935; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; of slight build; hazel eyes; dark brown hair; stammers; father anxious. 10-814

Promoted To Glory

MRS. EMMA ROSS

Kitsilano Corps, Vancouver

Mrs. Emma Ross, one of the oldest soldiers of Kitsilano Corps, recently passed away, after a long illness.

Born in Harrison, Ont., she had spent many years in the West, and was a soldier for approximately thirty-one years in Kitsilano Corps alone. Her strong faith and cheer-



Sister Mrs. Curtis, of Earls Court (Toronto), whose promotion to Glory was reported in a recent issue of The War Cry.

fulness were in evidence to the last when, seemingly gaining in strength after her illness, spiritual things were discussed with a visitor. Her sudden passing was a shock to all, and she will be greatly missed in the corps. The funeral service was conducted by Lt.-Colonel W. Oake (R), assisted by Major H. Nynerod and Captain R. Bloom.

BANDSMAN T. WOOD

Victoria Citadel

A soldier of Victoria Citadel for thirty-five years, prior to which he served in England, Chatham, Ont., and Lethbridge, Alta., Bandsman T. Wood recently answered the Home Call. For twenty-five years Brother Wood led the songster brigade, and played euphonium in the band, his life and testimony blessing many. Mrs. Wood, who survives him, is an active worker in the Home League and the League of Mercy. Sr.-Major H. Martin conducted the funeral service, and Mrs. Martin sang "Beyond the Sunset".

Besides Mrs. Wood, the departed is mourned by two sons and two daughters—Tom, of Victoria; Charles, of Vancouver; Captain Hilda Wood (who recently returned from missionary service in Brazil) and Mrs. Sr.-Major T. Carswell, of Montreal.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

APPS, William and Alice: Mrs. Apps about 70 years of age. Maiden name, Merrifield. Brothers and sisters: Sid, Frank, Edith, Alice. Minnie all came to Canada 30 years ago and were Salvationists. Cousin Florence seeks. 10-121

BUNDY, Leonard and Leonard Bundy, Jr.: Both worked in B.C. Small legacy involved. 10-020

CAMPBELL, Kenneth Oral: Born in Prince Albert, Sask.; 28 years old; tall; slim build; brown eyes; dark brown hair; right arm smaller than left; large lump on nose; worked in Edson and Maricao. Mother very anxious. 10-303

CAUGHIE, Samuel Agnew: Born in Province of Quebec in 1929; slim, tall; blue-grey eyes; dark brown hair; father anxious. 10-308

COOPER, Alexander Farley F.: Born in Calgary 30 years ago; blue eyes; dark brown, curly hair; veteran. Mother very anxious. 10-241

DAY, Gordon or John BLAND: Born in Saskatchewan in 1921; 6 ft. 2 ins. in height; blue eyes; dark hair; eye-sight impaired; thought to be in B.C. Mother very anxious. 10-281

HALLYBURTON, Mrs. Frank, nee Mary Rolland: Born in British Isles in 1882. Lived in Nova Scotia many years but came to Ontario after death of husband. Brother-in-law James asks. 10-257

HAMILTON, Jack Nugent: Born in Toronto, 1923; tall, slim; fair hair, blue eyes; veteran last war; son's welfare involved. 10-277

KENDRICKS, Mrs. Russell: Children are Lila, Hazel, Violet, June, Delmar, and Milton. Lived at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Esther asks. 10-103

KVIE or QUEEN, Anders Ellif: Born in Norway in 1907; brown hair and eyes; was in Edmonton. Mother very anxious. 10-006

LEHTINEN, children of Eino Jaakko: Born in Canada. Cousin in Finland seeks. 10-320

MacDONALD, Basil Gordon: Born at Belleville, Ont. in 1922; 5 ft. 8 ins. in height; grey-blue eyes; dark brown, wavy hair; of sturdy build; veteran. Mother very anxious. 10-344

MAXWELL, Harvey Gordon: Born in London, Eng., 42 years ago; 5 ft. 8 ins. in height; dark brown hair; grey eyes; was in Peterborough. 10-173

PHILLIPS, William: Born in Newfoundland, about 65 years ago; medium height; dark brown hair; blue eyes; silver plate over forehead. Sister in Bell Island, Nfld. asks. 10-343

POWELL Leon; or LEE: Was with merchant navy; medium height and weight; blue eyes; medium brown hair; pipe-fitter; left wife and four children who are in need. 10-347

QUINLAN, William Harold: Born in Nova Scotia in 1922; medium height; slender build; light hair; blue eyes; veteran; possibly in restaurant or hotel business. Father ill. Aunt asks. 10-342

SAYLER, Arnold Douglas: Medium

(Continued foot of column 3)

DIVISIONAL LEADERS FAREWELL

The Sunday on which the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrender farewelled was a day of much interest at Orillia, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. A. Hicks). During the morning meeting Captain G. McEwan dedicated his sister's son.

The spacious citadel was packed for the salvation meeting, with officers, soldiery, friends and adherents from practically every corps in the division in attendance. The platform and front section of the hall was given over to members of the banding fraternity, of various ages and both sexes, who had been attending the music camp at Halliburton.

At the close of the meeting, which was led by the outgoing Divisional Commander and his wife, the musicians provided a feast of musical excellence. They also rendered some rousing choruses with an accompaniment of handclapping, that delighted the audience. Bandmaster Stuck, of Owen Sound, alternated with 2nd-Lieut. F. Watkin, of Collingwood, in wielding the baton and presiding at the piano. A chorus of young lassies sang two numbers in fine voice and manner. A distinctive feature was the presentation of a silver star to Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Allen by her son, Pro-Lieut. R. Allen.

The meeting was a joyful one and later, after a buffet supper served by the Home League in the young people's hall, there were fervent expressions of good wishes betokening the high regard which

SALES PROMOTION REQUIRED

A young officer, appointed to a corps where he found a large number of War Crys left over from preceding weeks, went out and not only sold thirty War Crys to new people but obtained ten new customers. We are of the opinion that there are hundreds of people who would buy The War Cry if they were only asked to do so.

the soldiery felt for their departing leaders.

On a previous occasion Mrs. Warrender said farewell to a gathering of Orillia Home Leaguers, to whom she gave an inspiring message.

AGED PEOPLE ENTERTAINED

Throughout the month of July, at Woodstock, N.B., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Harrison) the band has filled several public engagements, playing to crowds of people.

The Red Shield appeal met with fine response and was a complete success.

The annual picnic to Davidson Lake was largely attended and greatly enjoyed.

Recently, a number of infirm and aged persons were entertained at the hall, being transported by a wheelchair coach. A lunch was served and a program presented, then the visitors were taken on a tour of the town and district.

THE STORY OF THE WEEK

FOUND PEACE AT MERCY-SEAT

SUNDAY morning at Port Colborne, marked the sequel to an encouraging story. Two comrades, a man and wife, were sworn in as soldiers. Sometime ago, they came to the office wanting to find "true religion." They found it at the Army Mercy-Seat, where they, and their three children have knelt. The man had once been in an institution studying for a position with another faith, and with little knowledge of English, he was able to seek and find Christ at the penitent form. Now they are living witnesses of God's saving and keeping power day by day.

ON THE UPGRADE

Drumheller, Alta., Corps (Captain F. Halliwell, 2nd-Lieut. G. Allan). Weekend meetings, led by Major M. Littley, were spiritually refreshing and the Major's messages were inspiring. The visitor also met the children in the company meeting.

In the absence of the corps officers, Bandmaster Langford led the holiness meeting and Corps Cadet Guardian J. Dobson gave the Bible message. In the salvation meeting various local officers took part and Sergeant-Major Mrs. Langford delivered the lesson. The Sergeant-Major also conducted a Sunday morning service in a local church.

All sections of the corps are on the upgrade.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

Two of the young people of St. Catharines, Ont., Corps, Songster Librarian Ruth Kerley, daughter of Brother and Sister H. Kerley, and Brother Leslie Strickland, son of Brother and Sister Strickland of Hants Harbour, Nfld., were united in marriage on July 26, by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain H. Sharp.

A cousin, May Atkinson, of Toronto, supported the bride, another attendant being Vallerie Beard, the small daughter of the Corps Secretary. Bandsman Baxter Chayter was the groomsman. Mrs. Sr.-Captain Sharp played the wedding music. The songster brigade sang "The Shepherd Psalm" and "The King of Love my Shepherd Is". At the reception, Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Adam conducted the proceedings. Congratulatory messages were read from Newfoundland, where the groom has many Army relatives and friends, and from relatives of the bride in England.

The bride, having come up through the young people's corps, is a graduate corps cadet, Tawny Owl for the brownies (who formed a guard of honor) and a company guard, in addition to being a songster.

Our Camera Corner



SR.-MAJOR H. CORBETT dispensing coffee and sandwiches to firemen fighting an early-morning blaze in Picton, Ontario.



MEMBERS OF THE BAND at Portage la Prairie, Man., photographed in front of one of the institutions which they visited. The Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain M. Battick and Captain F. Hill, are standing third from the left and at the extreme right, respectively.



EDMONTON CITADEL MISSIONARY GROUP. At the extreme left are to be seen Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Halsey (wife of the Commanding Officer), Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett (wife of the Divisional Commander), and the Group President, Ena Oliver.

CRAVING FOR LIQUOR BANISHED

By Faith in the Power of Christ

I BEGAN drinking at seventeen years of age, and was a constant drinker for a period of eighteen years, writes a convert in The War Cry, San Francisco. During the thirteen years I spent in the United States Army, I was a regular drinker and tried to consume all the cognac, vino, etc., that I could get.

After my discharge from the army I became so low, and was in such bad shape, that I was drinking anything—including after-shave lotion—to drive away the shakes, for I had the DT's badly. At this time snakes and a variety of "things" came at me.

My family and friends were disgusted with me, and told me to stay away from liquor.

Then I became a patient in a veterans' hospital. A little over a year ago, when I left the hospital, I was an alcoholic—a bad one—and for two years had been in and out of four or five hospitals.

I would no sooner get out of a hospital than I would head for a bar again and start another period of drinking. This continued until one night I staggered into The Salvation Army Harbor Light Corps in Los Angeles, Calif. I was sick and broke, not only financially, but in spirit and soul, as well.

When the altar call was given, I went forward to pray. I asked Christ to take control of my life, and accepted Him as a personal Saviour.

After accepting Him I felt like a new-born babe. For a period of four or five months I followed Him closely, then was tempted to enter a bar. But I remembered Christ in time, and He brought deliverance.

A Wonder Unto Many

Four months ago I had a nervous breakdown and had to return to the hospital, but am now able to spend week-ends at the corps. The hospital authorities have telephoned twice and have asked the Salvationists what they did for me at the corps. I am able to testify to His saving and keeping grace, and feel better physically than I have for years.

I have made new friends, and my job is waiting for me after my discharge from the hospital. The Lord also saw fit to change my sister's heart, for she came from Seattle to visit me. She said that she had not seen me looking so well for years, and also extended an invitation for me to visit her following my release

Can't Hold Out

JESSE PULLEN was a reformed and converted drunkard. One of his old drinking companions expressed a fear that he would not be able to hold out. To this Pullen said:

"You know that I run a little steamer in the summer. I don't wait until I get up enough steam to carry me across the Sound before I start. It would blow the boat all to pieces. The boiler wouldn't stand it. But when I get about twenty pounds of steam up, I sing out: 'All right, captain, go ahead.'"

Now the Lord Jesus, when He saves us, doesn't start us off with enough grace for a lifetime. Poor human nature couldn't stand it, I suppose. But He wipes out all our past sins with His mercy and gives us just grace enough for one day's duty. But, mind you, He provides plenty of fuel to make more grace, even the Bible and prayer and the Holy Spirit."

from the hospital.

Christ has done many things for me since I knelt at the altar and gave my heart to Him. I know that what He has done for me He will also do for anyone who will seek Him.

Editor's Note:

This experience has been repeated scores of times in many Army corps and institutions in Canada, as in other lands. It proves that simple faith in the Blood of Christ is as efficacious today as it was in the past. Reader, if you need deliverance from any vice, accept Jesus as a little child, and He will meet your every need.



TUNE IN ON THESE

The C.B.C. "Religious Period" on Sunday, August 24, will be conducted by The Salvation Army. The program will be carried by the Trans-Canada network at 2.30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving time. The broadcast will originate from St. John's, Nfld., and the speaker will be Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman. Music will be provided by the Adelaide Street Band and the united songster brigades of Adelaide Street Corps and the Temple.

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kilos.) "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kilos.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCC (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.) "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

FLIN FLON, Man. — CFAR (590 kilos.) The commanding officer will conduct Morning Meditations from 9.15 to 9.30 a.m. every Wednesday during the months of July, September and November.

KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1490 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KIRKPATRICK LAKE, Ont. — CJKL (580 kilos.) "Blessed Assurance," a devotional program conducted by the Corps Officer, each Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m.

NORANDA, Que. — CKRN (1400 kilos.) First Sunday of each month; 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC (1600 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

OTTAWA, Ont. — CRO — "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOXM (590 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

(Continued in column 4)

Salvation Songs for Summer Days

I WILL SING

Words and Air by Sr.-Major G. Mundy

Allegro con spirito ♩ = 156 (♩ = 52)
Key B♭

1 I will sing (I will sing) of Je-sus. With my heart and my voice I will sing. I will
2 I will sing (I will sing) of Je-sus. Of His love, of the joy which I know. I will
3 I will sing (I will sing) of Je-sus. In the strength of a ho-ly de-light. I will

I With my heart and my voice I will sing.
sing (I will sing) of Je-sus. It will mu-sic and hap-pi-ness bring. (When my heart is bowed down and temp-low-pli-ness bring.)
sing (I will sing) of Je-sus. And — pray I may ne-ver be (ne-ver be slow) In de-clar-ing His praise, or His
sing (I will sing) of Je-sus. Like a war-rior re-turned from the fight (from the fight). Ev-ry field shall be glad. all the

-tion is strong, I'll laugh at my fears when God giv-eth a song; In the night, in the day, o'er a
mar-vel-lous way, The touch of His hand as the tem-pet He stays, Tho' the bil-lows be rough, He doth
heavens re-joice, In all of ere-a-tion shall ev-er a voice In its beau-ty ex-cel what my

CHORUS
I will sing (I will sing) of Je-sus. I will sing (I will sing) of Je-sus. I will sing (I will sing) of Je-sus. I will sing (I will sing) of Je-sus.

trou-ble-some way, I will sing of Je-sus. I will sing (I will sing) of Je-sus. I will sing (I will sing) of Je-sus. I will sing (I will sing) of Je-sus.

whis-per-ous-ly, I will sing of Je-sus. I will sing (I will sing) of Je-sus. I will sing (I will sing) of Je-sus. I will sing (I will sing) of Je-sus.

val-ien's glad-mel-o-dy (ring-mel-o-dy ring) I'll tell it a-gain, Love's joy-ous re-frain, I will sing, I will sing, I will sing.

Keep me trust-ing in the morn-ing When the threat'-ning clouds a-

pear; May Thy prom-is-es, O Fath-er, Fill my heart with hope & cheer.

Musical Salvationist

KEEP ME TRUSTING

Moderato ♩ = 72

Keep me trust-ing in the morn-ing When the threat'-ning clouds a-

pear; May Thy prom-is-es, O Fath-er, Fill my heart with hope & cheer.

Praise Magnify

Tune: "St. Denio" B.J. 1224

NOW will we unitedly,
Praise magnify
To God, who almighty
Answered our cry;
Most fierce tribulations,
In dreadful array,
He stayed, and forbade them
To make us their prey.

How great is Thy faithfulness
God of all grace,
Though oft our forgetfulness
Turns from Thy face;
Than, thinking or asking,
Exceeding above
Thy manifold mercies,
Thy measureless love.

Thus mindful, thus contritely
Bend we the knee;
All issues now rightly,
Disposing t'ward Thee;
Command wrath to serve Thee,
And turn to Thy praise,
Our chastened remembrance,
Our remnant of days.

THE FOUNDER'S SONG

(Continued from page 13)

ed leader, in wonderfully strong voice, and with his long, thin arms upraised, announced his favorite song, "O boundless Salvation!"

It was the last song he ever announced in public, for immediately afterward he underwent an operation on his only eye and never came before an audience again.

(Continued from column 1)

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOXM (590 kilos.) "Gospel Songs," each Saturday from 10 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (930 kilos.) each Wednesday from 8.30 to 9 p.m. a broadcast under auspices of the Divisional Headquarters.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (930 kilos.) Bible School of the Air, 5.30 to 6 p.m. every Sunday.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.) shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 9.45 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast — "from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C. — CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

It will be helpful if those responsible for radio broadcasts will check the foregoing list for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy or cessation of broadcast.

A Series of Radio Transcriptions

"THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG"

Broadcast for Your Benefit

BERMUDA				MANITOBA				QUEBEC			
ZBM	Hamilton	Sun.	9.30	CKDM	1230 Dauphin	Mon.	9.30	CFCE	600 Montreal	Sun.	* 9.30
BRITISH COLUMBIA				CFAR	590 Flin Flon	Sun.	5.00	CJNT	1340 Quebec City	Tues.	8.00
CHWK	1340 Chilliwack	Sun.	9.00	CJOB	1340 Winnipeg	Sun.	* 8.30	NEW BRUNSWICK			
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30	ONTARIO				CKNB	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30
CFJC	910 Kamloops	Sat.	5.00	CKBB	1230 Barrie	Sun.	1.30	CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sun.	*10.30
CHUB	1570 Nanaimo	Sun.	2.00	CJBQ	1230 Belleville	Sun.	4.30	CKMR	1340 Newcastle	Sun.	5.30
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00	CKPC	1380 Brantford	Sun.	10.00	CKCW	1220 Moncton	Sun.	2.00
CJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	10.30	CKSF	1230 Cornwall	Mon.	10.00	CBA	1070 Sackville	Sun.	*10.30
CKPG	550 Prince George	Sun.	10.30	CKFI	1340 Port Frances	Sun.	5.30	CFBC	930 Saint John	Sun.	3.30
CJAT	610 Trail	Sun.	5.00	CKPR	580 Port William	Sun.	10.30	NOVA SCOTIA			
CKMO	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	3.30	CHML	900 Hamilton	Sun.	* 8.00	CJFX	580 Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30
CJIB	940 Vernon	Sun.	*10.00	CJOY	1450 Guelph	Sun.	* 9.30	CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00 A.S.T.
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	*10.00	CJRL	1220 Kenora	Sun.	5.30	CHNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	12.15
YUKON TERRITORY				CFPL	980 London	Sun.	* 8.30	CKEN	1490 Kentville	Sun.	12.30
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	*10.00	CFOR	1570 Olliville	Sun.	10.00	CKCL	1400 Truro	Sun.	10.00
ALBERTA				CKLB	1240 Oshawa	Sun.	8.30	CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	12.30
CFRN	1060 Calgary	Tues.	7.00	CKOV	1310 Peterboro	Mon.	9.00	CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30
CFRN	1260 Edmonton	Sat.	3.30	CHOK	1070 Sarnia	Tues.	10.00	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND			
CFGP	1050 Grande Prairie	Sun.	12.30	CJIC	1490 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	8.30	CJRW	1240 Summerside	Sun.	5.00
CJOC	1120 Lethbridge	Mon.	10.30	CHLO	680 St. Thomas	Sun.	11.30	NEWFOUNDLAND			
CHAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	2.00	CFCL	580 Timmins	Sun.	* 8.30	CBY	790 Corner Brook	Tues.	9.30
CKRD	1230 Red Deer	Sun.	1.30	CKEY	580 Toronto	Sun.	10.30	CBG	1350 Gander	Tues.	9.30
SASKATCHEWAN				CKOX	1340 Woodstock	Sun.	8.30	CBT	1350 Grand Falls	Tues.	9.30
CHAB	800 Moose Jaw	Sat.	2.30	CBE	1550 Windsor	Sun.	*11.00				
CJNB	1240 North Battleford	Sun.	1.00	* All p.m. except where noted							
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30								
CKCK	620 Regina	Sun.	1.30								
CKRM	980 Regina	Sun.	* 8.15								
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sun.	9.30								
CJCX	940 Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00								

All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk